CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

THE TEN PLAGUES

— Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

From the Union Haggadah, prepared by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, all references to the ten plagues, with which tradition indicates a wrathful deity plagued the overbearing Egyptians, have been omitted. We believe the omission to be a wise one. The Haggadah is meant primarily for children. To tell them that certain supernatural occurrences were true, which the adult knows to have been impossible, is bad pedagogy. To link religion with the historicity of miracles is bad religion. And to teach children that a kind and living God, among other cruelties, slew the first-born of all Egyptians, young and old, men and women, innocent and guilty, is to plant the thoughts which for the thoughtful child, will tend to undermine faith. Judaism is beautiful, spiritual and majestic without miracles. Its eternal verities stand and fall by their truth. They need not be bolstered up by ancient myths or legends. The writers of the Union Haggadah used good judgment in leaving out the narrative of the ten plagues. Parents and teachers of Judaism would be wise if, in telling the Passover story, they did similarly.

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PASSOVER SERVICES ON THE RADIO

Through the courtesy of the *Toronto Daily Star*, the Passover morning services of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, for the first and last day of Passover, will be broadcasted over station CFCA. The Rosh Hashonah and part of the Yom Kippur services were also broadcasted. What a great boon such broadcasts are to those who are ill or confined to their homes. We heard from two people whose first participation in a Jewish services was made possible through the radio broadcsats from the Holy Blossom Synagogue. One of these was the late newsboy, Willie Frankel. There may be many isolated Jews who would be linked more closely to the faiths of their fathers by the radio broadcast. If far away from a synagogue, tune in!

* * *

N. L. NATHANSON HAS LED AND THE COMMUNITY WILL FOLLOW

Any one familiar with the splendid work of the Jewish Boys' Clubs under the guidance of Martin Cohn and Ralph Raphael knows how inadequate the present building is to meet their needs. There has been considerable discussion about planning for a new building, stimulated specially by the gymnasium donated by three Jewish philanthropists to the Girls' Clubs. But nothing concrete was done. Last week, N. L. Nathanson, who has always been interested in Boys' Work, and who recently established a scholarship fund of over $5,000 at the Holy Blossom Synagogue to help poor boys get their education, surprised the members of the Boys' Club executive by announcing a donation of $20,000 towards a $70,000 fund for a new Boys' Club building. That contribution is the largest made by any Jew in Toronto to any Jewish cause. It was a free-will offering, and was made without solicitation. It will be greatly appreciated by the entire Jewish community. The com-

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PASSOVER

This week our people are engaged in celebrating the Passover festival. Pesach is the most fascinating holiday on the Jewish calendar. Its association with the early days of Jewish history gives it a flavor of sweet romanticism. In contemplating the meaning of Passover we forget its significance as a nature holiday, and dwell mainly on its historical features. The mind leaps across the millenia and lands amid the shadows of the dawn of our history where the strange figures of our fateful ancestors were creeping along, shrouded in the mists of destiny and doom, radiating at the same time halos of promise and potentiality. Thirty five hundred years of struggle a waving line of vaulting achievements and deep depressions of suffering and martyrdom, separate us from those people of antiquity. But they also bind us to them. Myths, legends, sagas, superstitions, these form the trail that leads us to the romantic epoch of the early Hebrews from whose loin we have sprung. On Passover we become aware of our relationship to the slaves and nomads who revolutionized human thought. A strange, unbelievable relationship which intrigues the fancy and thrills the spirit.

There is a host of symbols and ceremonials linked up with Passover which give body to the idea of the festival. When a family gathers around the table and goes through the time hallowed procedure of a "seder" with the "matzoth" and the "bitter herbs" and the wine, and the naively rendered "four questions" and the time-honoured responsa, and the "kneidlach" and the songs and chants—well, the participants see before them the incarnation of the theory of the historic continuity of the Jewish people. And more than that, there is also the atmosphere surrounding the festival, the background of preparations, in the Jewish homes, and in the Jewish stores against which is projected the tremendous fact, the concrete substantiality, of the Jewish historic identity. There is something touchingly simple about the whole situation. You have your problems and your theories, and your solutions, about the Jews and their place in the scheme of life, and their future amid their corrosive environment. Orient yourself in the Pesach atmosphere, contact the projecting Pesach fact, and you notice the problems melting away. There is a homely reality about Pesach which is for the time being reassuring. It scatters the mists of doubt and speculation.

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It is the body of the Passover facts, the symbols and the ceremonials and the anxieties incidental thereto which has made Passover so simple and so convincing. Is not the body now disintegrating?

There was a time—and that not very long ago—when Passover bulked large in Jewish life. It occupied a big space in our scheme of things. Weeks, indeed, months before the advent of Pesach its approach was felt. Jewish stores realized that a fundamental change in their operations was imminent. The minutae of the Passover ordinances had to be rigorously observed and the merchants in the Jewish sections had to make careful readjustments. Pesach was a central dominating fact in their world of activity. And there was the fuss and pother among the clerics—granting certificates of "kashruth" to this man, withholding them from that man, watching, warning, guarding the interests of Pesach—the Jewish street

(Continued on page 27)

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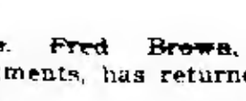
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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mrs. Fred Brown, Drummond Apartments, has returned from New York.

Mrs. Lew Kozlov, Durocher Avenue, has left for Ottawa to visit her father, B. Kalishman, for the Pesach holidays.

Morris Mersky, of Malden, Mass., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Glisserman, Notre Dame West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perchanok, of St. John, N.B., who attended the Podbere-Pinsky wedding, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinsky, Esplanade Avenue.

Miss Anne Liverman, Victoria Avenue, has returned home after a short stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Markus, Grey Avenue, are back from Toronto, where they were the guests of Mrs. Markus' father, Max Cohen.

Mrs. H. Friefeld and daughter, Marion, Ste. Famille Street, are spending Pesach holidays at Greenberg's Hotel, St. Agathe.

Mrs. Manuel Levitt, Park Avenue, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew. Kozlov, Durocher Avenue, were dinner hosts, Thursday, April 11, honoring Miss Elizabeth Brodie, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Marcovitch, of Chicago.

Mrs. H. H. Faber and children, Cote St. Antoine Road, will spend Pesach holidays with Mrs. Faber's mother, Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Toronto.

Mrs. J. Gilsix and children, of Winnipeg, are spending the Pesach holidays with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lightstone, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, Westmount Avenue, have left to spend Pesach holidays at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinsky, of Yonkers, N.Y., who attended the Podbere-Pinsky wedding, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinsky, Esplanade Avenue.

Miss Sally Rudnikoff, Jeanne Mance Street, gave a bridge Saturday, April 13, as a compliment to Miss Anne Pinsky, whose marriage took place Tuesday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shane, of Boston, Mass, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenster, Gironard Ave.

M. Dickstein, Bloomfield Avenue, are spending a week in New York.

Dr. Alfred Lazaresco is visiting in New York.

Miss Rose Galabow, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Tomarkin, Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. M. Albert, Victoria Avenue, has returned from Rochester.

Mrs. M. Canton, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnoff, Laurier Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein, Victoria Avenue, are moving to 287 Vendome Avenue.

Miss Rose Barnoff, of New York, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnoff, Laurier Avenue West.

Mrs. C. Powell, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnoff, Laurier Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levitt and baby, Sorelle, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Levitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramson, Sherbrooke Street West.

Dr. S. S. Richstone, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. I. Richstone, Decarie Boulevard, for Pesach holidays.

Arthur Herscovitch and Nat Bresloff, of New York, spent last week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. David, 4454 Esplanade Avenue, are moving to 150 Fairmount Avenue West.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Marlowe Ave., entertained at a luncheon and mah jongg Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17, for her sister, Sylvia Binnie Gross, whose marriage to Beril Schwartz takes place June 9. Decorations were carried out in pink and yellow. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Misses Freda Besner and Sylvia Gross.

Jack Silichonick, of New York, who was in town over the week-end, has returned.

Peter Mendelsohn has left to live in New York City.

Bob Macklin, of New York, who was in town over the week-end has returned.

Mrs. Samuel Lerner, Fraser Street, Quebec City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berson, for the first days of Pesach and will return home during Chalomoed, accompanied by Miss Anne S. Lerner, who will be her guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnoff, Laurier Avenue West, entertained at an evening Saturday, April 20, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Mrs. C. Powell, of New York; Mrs. M. Canton, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rombach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnoff, and Misses Rose Barnoff, Fanny Joseph, Lottie Barnoff, Rose Waxman, Minnie Zarekin, and Lily Melnick; and Jack Stern, Archie Barnoff, Harry Ram, J. Lerner, Jack Luterman and Bill Smolkin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Breslow.

Miss Lillian Gruber, Cote St. Catherine Road, entertained at a house dance Saturday, April 20, in honor of Miss Anna Levine's birthday. Decorations were carried out in Chinese effect. Guests were Misses Anne Parlich, Regina Glovinsky, Ella Baum, Jennie Levine, Celia Maron, Jeanne Tomarkin, Sadie Schafer, Lillian Gruber, and Anna Levine; and Leonard Gold, Eddie Erdel, Al Schetzer, Sam Miller, Harry Smith, Dave Birnbaum, Harry Simcoe, Hyman Hannon, and Sam Goldberg. Midnight supper.

Miss Fay Mazur entertained at a personal shower and bridge Wednesday, April 17, at the Edinburgh Cafe for Miss Lottie Cooperman, a bride-elect of June 9. Mesdames H. Postoff, S. Wolman, M. Wolman, M.

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Misses Ethel Seidman and Rose Hart were joint hostesses at a linen and personal shower and bridge, Tuesday, April 9, in honor of Bella Seidman, a bride-elect, of June 23. Among those present were Mesdames S. Seidman, H. Shacket, S. Hart, A. Stein, A. Zatz, H. Stein, S. Gold, H. J. Stein, A. Soiferman, H. Granofsky, L. Kravitz, M. Katz, J. Bernstein, Misses Rae Hart, Ida Goldberg, Sabina Slater, Bella Louis, Jenny Ruckenstein, Betty Brigger, Irene Rubine, Anna Rosen, Sarah Firestone, Rae Kushner, Pearl Stein, Souzie and Kate Ashkovitch, Anne and Ida Kaiserman, Sadie Zapp, Ethel and Sylvia Kravitz, Peppy and Sophie Saltpeter, Dora Roth, Betty and Jean Schmeltzer, Jennie Sheenfield, Sarah Pashlin, Jennie Dubine, Ida Seidman, Jennie and Rose Schmeltzer, and Anne Weisman.

Miss Betty Isenberg gave a tea at the Windsor Hotel, Saturday, April 20, in honor of Miss Anne Pinsky, whose marriage took place April 23. Guests were Mrs. J. Perchanok, of St. John, N. B., Mrs. J. Pinsky, of Yonkers, N.Y., E. Malen, J. Silverman, W. Walkove, and M. Pinsky, and Misses Anne Pinksy, Betty Isenberg, Rose Bordo, Sally Rudnikoff and Frances Rubinstein.

Miss Belle Singer was hostess at a bridge Wednesday evening, April 17, to Misses Sally Polishook, Bessie Goldberg, Millie Walter, Florence Resnick, Katie Propas, Jessie Zon, Betty Mandelcorn, and Sophie Resnick. Prizes were won by Misses Sally Polishook and Betty Mandelcorn. Miss Ettie Singer assisted in serving.

At the annual magazine night of the Montreal Women's Press Club in the Ritz Carlton Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. A. E. Morris, Mrs. Olga Lieber, and Misses Bluma Sand and Ruth C. Brotman. Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Morris contributed to the "magazine"-part of the program, and Mrs. Olga Lieber played the piano.

Miss Annette Loun has returned home, from Bay City, Mich., where she spent the past three months visiting her sister, Mrs. David Kessler. Mrs. D. Kessler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Loun, St. Urbain St., for a week.

A Stag banquet was held Saturday, April 6, in the Oak Room of the Mount Royal Hotel in honor of Harry Heft, whose marriage to Miss Rae Hartman took place Sunday, April 14. Samuel Heft was toastmaster. The following proposed toasts: Samuel Heft, Edward Cossman, Charles C. Hershon, Syd Lewis, Morris Bortz, Abe Heft, Lew Rafkin and Morris Heft. Attending were Jack Malkin, Feingold, I. Magill, I. Moore, Lou Simon, Harry Kirsch, Aaron Cohen, Jack Tesber, William Meyerson, Phil Lipson, Harry Livetsky, Ben Issenman, Morris Bortz, Issie Heft, C. C. Hershon, Joe Leibof, H. Schechter, Alek Heft, B. Tepner, H. Rabinovitch, D. Barnett, Morris Heft, N. Rosensweig, Lew Rafkin, Lew Heft, A. Greenberg, Edward Cossman, Hy Heft, Sam Litwin, I. Fleischman, Hy Rohrlick, Abe Heft, A. Brussels, Nathan Cohen, Bert Thomas, Morris Campbell, Harry Abrams, Hyman Cohen, S. April, H. Demers, M. Vilner, J. Richer, Syd and Charles Oelbaum, S. Ekers, Morris and Ernie Bruker, Greenblatt, J. Heft, Syd Lewis, Hy Davidoff, I. Hartman, A. Goldberg, I. Rothpan, Hyman Steinberg, A. Kirshstein, H. Cohen, George Langeller and H. Straus, of New York. The following entertained with songs and monologues: C. C. Hershon, Syd Lewis, Geo. Randolph, Larry Gittleson, Harry Kirsch and Dave Copple. The guest of honor was presented with a purse of gold.

Miss Kate Lipton, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Robinson, McEachran Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faerman and daughter, Pola, McEachran Avenue, are spending Pesach holidays in Atlantic City.

H. B. Freedman, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, is spending Pesach holidays with his mother-in-law, Mrs. I. Presser, Queen Mary Apartments, Hutchison Street.

Miss Elaine Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, who spent two months in Boston, has returned.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. R. Basch and daughters Marcia and Sylvia, of Brookline, Mass., motored to town to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, 204 Cote Ste. Antoine Road.

Miss Clara Greenberg, Western Avenue, is in Ste. Agathe.

Miss Rosamond Weigensberg, Dorchester W., entertained at her home, April 21st., Misses Lillian Nadler, Rose Middleman, Betty Middleman, May Weigensberg; Sam Indig, Mack Harris, Hy Kathron, Sam Cramer, Jack Leiberman, and Eli Litovsky. Sam Cramer, Jack Lieberman, and Mack Harris entertained.

Mrs. Jack Fitch, Northcliffe Avenue, entertained at bridge Wednesday, April 17, in honor of Miss Kate Lipton, of New York.

Miss Anne Lerner, St. Denis Street, entertained at tea Saturday, April 20, Mrs. Harry Edelberg, Mrs. Harold Neumann, Misses Sallie Solomon, Malca Friedman, Ethel Shane, Bessie Viner and Mrs. George W. Cohen.

Miss Colda Shaitleman, Girouard Avenue, is in St. Johns, Newfoundland, spending Pesach holidays with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kelman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tannenbaum have returned from a six month's stay in California and Los Angeles.

Joe Bessner was in New Haven, Conn., for the Jacobs-Bessner wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shufman, and daughter, Rae, of Quebec, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandelcorn, have returned home.

Mrs. Herman Litwin, Champagneur Avenue, has returned from New

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Haven, Conn., where she attended the Jacobs-Bessner wedding.

Mrs. R. Weinstein, Lajoie Avenue, is back from New Haven, Conn., where she attended the Jacobs-Bessner wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bessner, Champagneur Avenue, have returned from New Haven, Conn. where they attended the marriage of their niece, Miss Jeanette Bessner of New Haven, formerly of Montreal, to Ben Jacobs, of New Haven.

Mrs. Mark Kruger and Miss Estelle Schlenger entertained at a linen and personal shower Sunday, April 14, at the Tuscadero, honoring Miss Ada Fink, a bride of June 16. Twenty-two tables of bridge and mah jongg were played. Prizes were won by Misses Lilie Goldberg, Millie Leitman, Ruth Clark, Rose Maluts, Rae Levitt, Adeline Newman, Rae Schwartz, Molly Vilner, Bella Pittal and Mesdames B. Kruger, Max M. Chercover, Leon Rubinovich, S. Fink, S. Mosessohn, I. Shaffran, P. Namerow, I. Kastner, Rosenberg and Godine.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gillman, of Quebec, are spending the last days of Pesach with Mr. Gillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Webster, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Frank Gillman, of Campbellton, N.B., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue, for Pesach holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Minitsky, Edward Charles Avenue, were hosts at a supper at the Mount Royal Dining Rooms, Sunday, April 21, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Arthur S. Wise. Covers were laid for fifty.

Miss Kate Lipton, of Jersey City, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Robinson, McEachran Avenue.

Mrs. M. Gold, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at a tea and mah jongg, April 16, in honor of Mrs. Lou Vineberg, who is leaving for Europe. The tables were decorated with American Beauty roses. Guests were Mesdames Ben Silverman, Al Ginsberg, Reuben Stone, Ross Vineberg, P. Mecklenberg, Charles Rothschild, Arthur Levin, M. Mendels, A. Abrahams, Silverstone and Miss Ruth Adelman.

GIRLS' CAMP PLANNED

The Council of Jewish Women is launching a campaign for its girls' camp. Last summer, the first year of its existence, 84 under-privileged girls between the ages of 8-14 were given a two weeks' vacation at Council Camp, in Fourteen Island Lake, with its program of dancing, dramatics, arts and crafts, sewing, music, nature-study, swimming, athletics, library and religious instruction. A director and four trained counsellors will be in charge. Mrs. Samuel Cole is to be camp director this year. Camp Committee: chairman, Mrs. H. Hart; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Wilanski; secretaries, Mrs. Ben Bernfeld, Miss Tilly Levinson; house committee, Miss Mary Vineberg, Mrs. Max Bernfeld. $15. keeps one girl at camp for two weeks. Council Camp provides a khaki suit, white middie, nightgown, bathrobe, running shoes, toothbrush, tooth-paste and bathing suit for each camper. Cost of operating is $1 per day per girl, each meal 11½ cents per girl. Contributors so far this year: Mrs. H. S. Gross, $50; Mother's Club, Neighborhood House, $25; Mrs. M. W. Bertiner, Mrs. Max Finestone, $15, each; Miss Myra Chorlton, $10; Mrs. Philip Abbey, Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Herman Simon, $15 each.

Y. W. H. A.

Sunday, April 21st, at 3.30 p.m. "Y" leaders met at the home of the organizer, Mrs. Lily C. Rothman. Plans for Mothers' Day, May 12th, and Health Week, May 13-18th, were discussed. Leaders present: Misses Sarah Perits, Mary Vineberg, Ethel Engel, Hannah Cohene, Rachel Saffron, Bertha B. Freedman, Anne Drimer, Sarah Suffron, Bessie Wittenberg, Rose Saltzman, Mary Herman, Millie Silverstein, Sadie Battat and Mrs. J. Rubin.

At the Y, Saturday night, April 20th, the Bluebell Club gave the following programme for the entertainment of the parents of members: piano and banjo solos by Dorothy and Nessie Silverman; recitation, Ethel Cohen; dance, Ida Reiner; piano solo, Ethel Holzman; recitation, Sophie Goldfich; piano solo, Annie Velsov; dance, Ethel Holzman, Lily Falovitch; Ida Reiner, Mary Cohen; piano duet, Freda Shapiro and Ida Pietsky, piano and banjo solos, Dorothy and Nessie Silverman; reading, Edith Cohene, Jewish folk songs. The programme was under the direction of the leader, Miss Rose Goodman.

HADASSAH

At an election meeting of Shaar Hashomayim Chapter of Hadassah, April 15, in the Community Rooms of the Synagogue, Mrs. B. Bernfeld, president, was in the chair. Reports. Annual closing luncheon will be held May 13th, at the Mount Royal Hotel. President elected: Mrs. Leo Livingstone; 1st. Vice-president, Mrs. Irwin Rubinovitch; 2nd. Vice-president, Mrs. J. Cohen; 3rd. Vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Druxerman; Secretary, Mrs. C. Davis Goodman; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Pearson; Treasurer, Mrs. P. Kert; Assistant treasurer, Mrs. F. Laurie; National Fund, Mrs. N. Leavitt, Mrs. C. Copplemen; Keren Hayesod, Mrs. Irwin Rubinovitch; Current Events, Mrs. J. Cohen; refreshment convenor, Mrs. J. T. Kenny; Program, Mesdames M. A. Brown, Ben Bernfeld, J. Freedman, Leon Levin, Ezra Lozinski; telephone and membership, Miss S. Gallay, Mesdames B. Rudner, Robinson, A. Rapp, M. Cohen; advisory board, Mrs. S. Cohen, Miss Stores, Mrs. A. Gardner.

Queen Esther Chapter met at headquarters Monday, April 16, with

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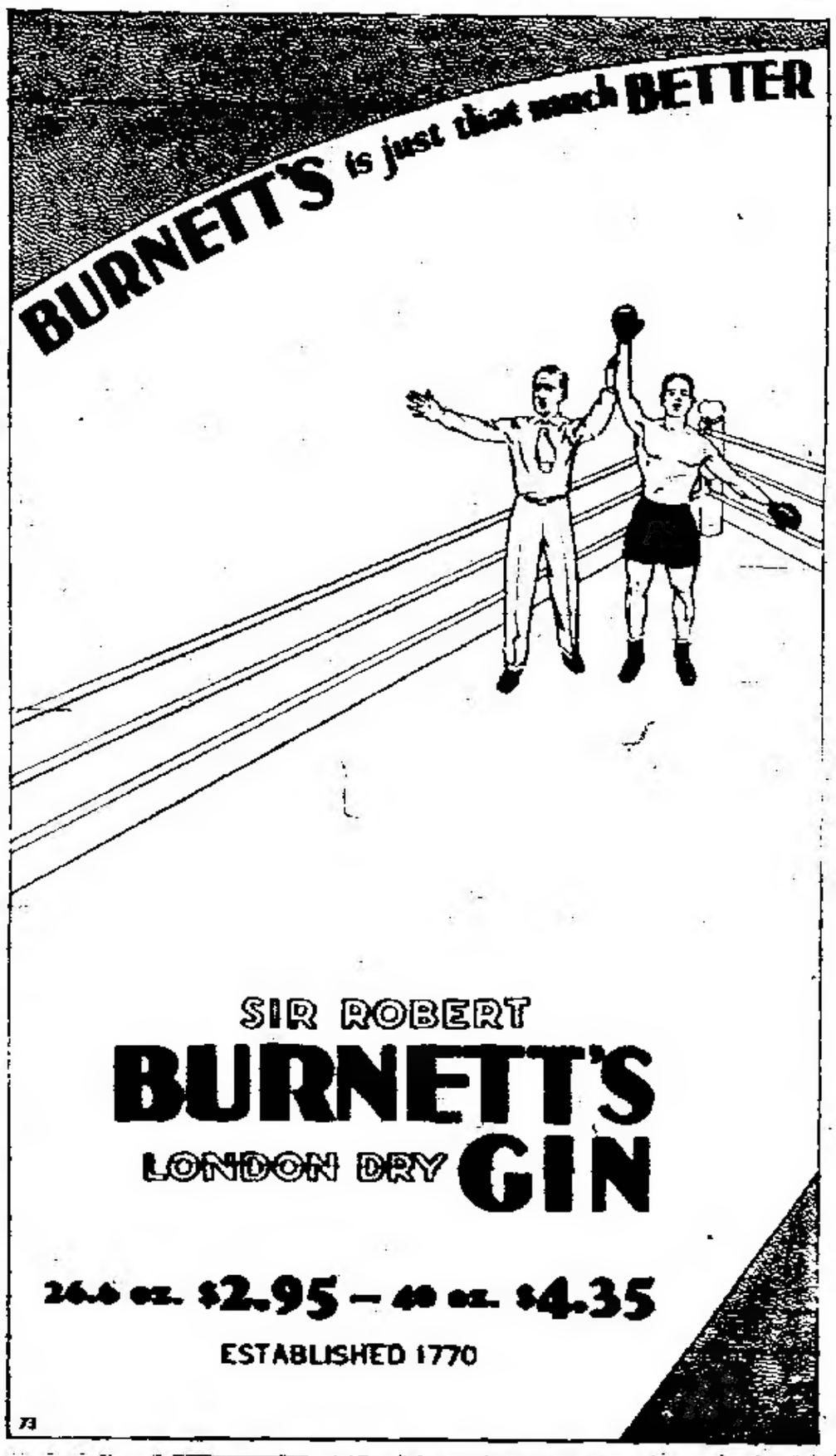

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Kadimah and Central Chapters as guests. Mrs. M. Cohen presided. Mrs. L. Miller introduced the speaker, Dr. Mitchell, who spoke on "Mental Hygiene." Mrs. J. Rosenbaum thanked the speaker. Bridge and mah jongg at 1296 Lajoie Avenue with Mrs. H. Shuster, convenor and hostess, and Mrs. M. Fineberg and Mrs. M. Rabmovitch assistant hostesses.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer, 4451 St. Urbain Street, Saturday, April 20, at Dr. Grey's Hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Bloomstein, (née Jean Rudnikoff), a son, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, March 27.

At Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trister (née Betty Rohrlick) a son.

SOVIETS ESTABLISH JEWISH FACTORIES

In order to obviate the frequent disorder and clashes between the Jewish and non-Jewish workers in the factories, which have become wide-spread of late throughout Russia, the Soviet authorities, according to a Berlin despatch to the Jewish Morning Journal, decided to establish factories where only Jews would be employed. The first factory of this kind was opened in Kertch, Crimea, with 240 Jewish workingmen, and it is expected that the number will be increased to 1000. Besides the fact that this will minimize antisemitic agitation, it is hoped that thereby Jews will be attracted to industry in much larger numbers than heretofore.

The entire personnel of the administration of the factory "Selmosh" in the Ukraine was dismissed because of the repeated antisemitic disturbances that have occurred there recently.

The Yiddish communist organ "Emes" came out with a prophecy that the distribution of Matzoth among the Jewish masses in Russia will lead to pogroms. The starved Russian population, seeing that the Jews have been well provided with food for the Passover holidays may create disturbances not only against the Jews, but also against the Soviet authorities, which will lead to excesses and bloodshed. The Jews are urged not to take advantage of the aid from foreign lands and adhere to the anti-religious principle of the Communists. The Evseks have been carrying on an anti-Matzah campaign in all Jewish communities and have succeeded in influencing several labor unions to adopt resolutions making it binding upon their members not to eat Matzah during Passover.

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HAMILTON

S. Needle and D. S. Kauffman visited in Rochester, N. Y., for several days.

Assisting at the Hadassah cake sale were Mesdames J. Hershcovitz, William Rosenthal, J. Caplan, M. Rubin, and S. Sholnick.

Sam Bloom, of New York, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, Maple Avenue.

Mesdames J. Hershcovitz, B. Cohen, S. Needles, H. Cohen, Rose Levy, F. Goldbatt, J. Marcus, R. Levy and S. Frucht assisted at a congregational dinner given by Beth Jacob Sunday last. D. S. Kauffman acted as toastmaster.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ovah Zedec are planning a cake and bake sale at their vestry rooms May 8th.

Omega Beta Phi Fraternity held a dance at the Rose Rooms of the I.O.O.F. Temple, Sunday, April 14. From out-of-town were M. Morris, M. Jacobson and I. Pohl of Buffalo; H. Wallens, A. Cohen, R. Kranitx, L. Podos, B. Deitchman of Niagara Falls. In charge of the dance were: W. P. Glass, E. J. Morris, S. S. Shalpern, J. H. Leger, M. T. Blumenthal and J. M. Sweet. Refreshments were served by N. Fenwick and C. Lewis.

A smoker was held by the XI Chapter of the Omega Beta Phi Fraternity Sunday, April 21, at the home of Walter Glass. Those present were Maurice Levine, Meyer Sugarman, Maurice Palken, Dave Sweet, Jack Levy and Harry Goldberg.

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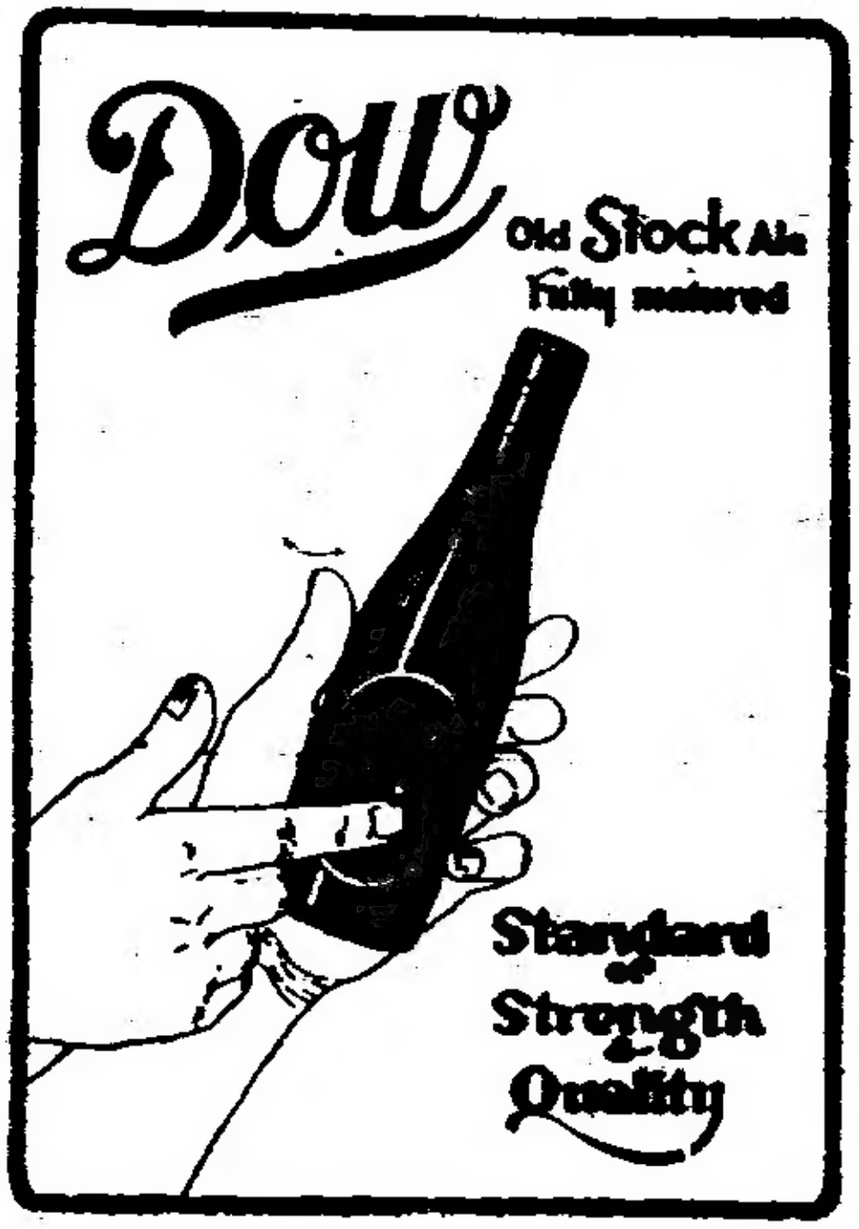

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Marriages

Jacobs-Bessner

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Bessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bessner, of New Haven, Conn., (formerly of Montreal), to Ben Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs, of New Haven, was solemnized Sunday, April 21, at the Sherman Hotel, New Haven.

Pollack-Horwitz

The marriage of Mae, daughter of J. Horwitz, to Jack Pollack, son of Mr. Pollack, was solemnized, Sunday, April 21, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pellat, wore a gown of white satin in Elizabethan style. Her veil of net was designed in turban effect with clusters of orange blossoms on either side and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Fay Horwitz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor wearing an orchid satin and chiffon gown with an uneven hemline, hat and shoes to match and carrying a bouquet of red roses. David Notkin was the best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Anita Magdoff, gowned in green satin and chiffon with an uneven hemline; Betty Bosnock, pale blue taffeta and lace; Mary Zackon, peach taffeta and Rae Pellat, in green taffeta. They all wore hats and shoes to match their gowns and carried bouquets of red roses. The groomsmen were Jack Schacter, Sydney Schwartz, Abe Pellat, and Myer Diamond. Mrs. H. Pellat, sister of the bride, wore a gown of black satin and lace with hat to match and a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ship attended the groom, the latter wearing a white satin and tulle gown with hat to match and a corsage of sweet peas. Dinner was served to 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pollack will live at 130 Belgrave Avenue, Notre Dace de Grace.

Podbere-Pinsky

The marriage of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinsky, to Hyman Podbere, took place Sunday, April 21, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Rabbi Kravitz officiated. Miss Betty Isenberg was the maid of honor and Morris Pinsky, the best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Bertha Pinsky, Rose and Ida Bordo, Sally and Lola Podbere. The groomsmen were Henry Azoff, Charlie Brownstein, Sam Horowitz, Lou Lifshitz, and Charles Bordo. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinsky, of Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. Perchanok, of St. Johns, N. B., Misses Sally Podbere and Miss Florence Denis, of New York. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 5467 Esplanade Avenue. Covers were laid for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Podbere are spending their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points. They will live at 1090 Laurier Avenue West.

Rosenbloom-Kardonsky

The marriage of Anna, youngest daughter of M. Kardonsky, to Moe Rosenbloom, was solemnized Sunday, April 7, at the Austrian and Hungarian Synagogue, Milton Street. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbloom will spend their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington. They will live at 397 St. Joseph Boulevard, Apt. 1.

Strean-Henkin

The marriage of Miss Lillian Henkin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henkin, of Youngstown, Ohio, to Dr. Lyon P. Strean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Strean, Sherbrooke Street West, took place in Youngstown, Tuesday, April 16, Rabbi Bloch officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon P. Strean are living temporarily at the Windsor Hotel.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aronson, to Mannie, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lecker, takes place June 23 in the Blue Room of the Windsor Hotel.

The marriage of Sylvia Binnie Gross, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gross, to Beril, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, takes place Sunday, June 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Besner, 238 Elm Ave.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Budovich, of Kitchener, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Maurice I. Cummings, of Malone, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mininsky announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rose, to Arthur S. Wise, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wise.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Chol-Ha-Moed Pesach, Saturday, April 27, D. Saibil, of McGill University, and student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, will preach the sermon.

Saturday, May 4, Jack Reimer, and Moses Randolph of the Hebrew Orphans' Home, Claremont Avenue, will celebrate their bar mitzvah at the synagogue. Kiddush reception in the Ladies' Auxiliary room under Sisterhood auspices. Rabbi Berger will address the boys and present them with the congregational prayer-book.

Sholosh Sheudoth, or the men's Sabbath social hour, inaugurated last month, is Saturday, May 4, after Mincha service.

M. Ruttenberg, C. Gross, and M. Dubrofsky gave scroll coverings to the synagogue, and Mrs. Rose Abrams and Mrs. A. Cooper contributed to the School Library fund.

Religious School examinations Sunday, June 2, and 9. Closing exercises Sunday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. School Board Rabbi Julius Berger, Jos. Fine, Jos. Shapiro, Jos. Feinbrook, Mrs. L. K. Caplin, Mrs. A. Fine, Mrs. A. S. Radovsky, Mrs. D. Cummings. Ira Radovsky is school secretary and Miss Lillian Bernard is in charge of social Events.

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Sisterhood closing meeting will be a bridge and mah jongg at the Windsor Hotel Wednesday afternoon, May 15th. Hostesses: Mesdames S. Shapiro, T. Shapiro, S. Lang, J. Josefo, Mrs. D. Cummings, H. Rosenfeld, B. Ernard, I. Abrams, A. Rothchild, M. Dubrofsky, C. Clark, P. Cohen, A. Kohos, A. Greenberg, M. April, H. Wagner, A. Rose. Table-holders: Mesdames C. Goldenberg, H. Israelovitch, A. Greenberg, H. Wagner, M. Dubrofsky, P. Brownstein, P. Cohen, P. Caplan, A. Rothchild, A. Kohos, H. Herzberg, A. Rose, H. Rosenfeld, J. Cohen, M. Kirsch, I. Abrams, H. Zabitsky, R. Garmaise, J. L. Sabbath, S. Fels, A. Kofman, M. Abbey, L. Caplin, Benditsky, H. Livinson, A. Goldner, K. Fisher, M. Singer, B. Silverman, D. Godine, M. Levitt, M. Godine, F. Wagner, S. Wittes, M. Tenenouse, P. Silverstein, B. Gold, B. Rutenburg, D. Wiseman, H. Diamond, S. Morantz, I. Cohen, Price, M. Goldstein.

ZIONIST NEWS

The title deeds to two-thirds of the land redeemed in the historic Plain of Shar has been received by the Jewish National Fund, according to a cable received by the Zionist Organization of Canada from M. M. Ussischkin, chairman of the board of directors, Jewish National Fund, Jerusalem.

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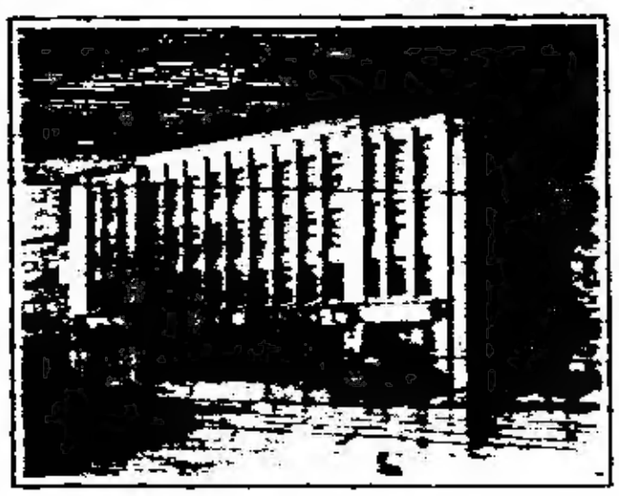
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Sabbath Pesach services, Friday, April 26th., at 8:15 p.m., sermon, "The Poetry of the Seder." Saturday services at 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall, sermonette based on the Torah portion.

There will be no sessions in the Religious School Sunday morning, "Chol Ha-Moed," April 28th.

In assembly last Sunday morning, Class 2 was in charge of the program. Miss J. Silberman, teacher. The following participated: Phyllis Lewis, Maxine Samuels, Nita Rosnick, Peggy Fingard, Kalman Fabre, Melvin Margolick, Frank Margolick, Dorothy Asch. Ethical lesson recited by Miss J. Silberman, "The Lord's Passover."

Offerings for the next two weeks in Assembly will be given over to the Montreal School for Crippled Children.

The following have won prizes in the sale of tickets for the Hebrew University Scholarship Fund, conducted by "Young Judaea:" First prize, Betty Wexler; second prize, Brahm Rubinovitch; third prize, Pernice Grey. The Religious School has obtained the largest subscriptions for the Hebrew University Scholarship Fund than any other school in the city.

Confirmants this year: Viola Jassby, Lucille Felsen, Kenneth Van Geun, Edmund Gordon, Sol Gold, Sidney Medine, Maitabel Horwitz.

Sisterhood final meeting and annual luncheon, Tuesday, May 14th., at the Mount Royal Hotel. Election; guest speaker, Mrs. L. S. Blatner, of Albany, N. Y., of the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Subject: "Temple Sisterhoods."

Members are invited to contribute to the Pension Fund of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the only agency in existence to give aid to superannuated members of the Jewish ministry. Contributions to be sent to the Temple office.

The annual seder service was held in the Lecture Hall of the Temple the first evening of Pesach. The Temple choir led in traditional melodies. Rabbi Stern, Maxwell Goldstein, K. C., Nathan Gordon, K. C., Chas. N. Sommer, and Harry Davis, officials of the congregation, assisted in conducting the seder. The traditional four questions were asked by Edmund Gordon, son of Nathan Gordon, and Arnold Issenman, son of John Issenman. The following children participated in the chanting of "Chad Gadya" and "Echod Mi Yodea" questions: Emmy Heim, Bernard Issenman, Edgar Horwitz, Audry Goldstein, Peggy Fingard, Eunice Caron, Pauline Mendelssohn, Mortimer Levee, Maitabel Horwitz. Sisterhood arranged the seder supper under the convenorship of Mrs. Arthur Simon, president. Among the families of the congregation who attended the Seder were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Vineberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brodie and Vera, Miss S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosnick, Dorothy Blumenthal, Miss Jacobs, Joseph Horowitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chorlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simon and Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goldstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fischel and family, Mrs. S. Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon, Dr. E. A. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnovitz, Miss L. Silverman, Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frankel and family, Mrs. A. Rost, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fingard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Isseuman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sommer, J. Aron, Mr. and Mrs. L. Samuelson, W. S. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lazarus, H. A. Goldstein, Mrs. Jos. Kruger and family, J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Levee and family, and A. Sommer.

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CLUB DEBATE

Quin Decimi Social Club, at their first open meeting Sunday, April 21, at Baron de Hirsh Institute, heard a debate on gambling between Alex Pinsky and Morris Saltzman. Alex Pinsky won. Present were Misses Rita Fellen, Sally Gordon, Mary Leob, Pearl Stein, Bertha Schwartz, Katie Pinsky, Kate Marleib, Leah Keshner, Rose Steinberg, Betty Mandelcorn, Belle Singer, Betty Rosen, Ettie Tilner, Jessie Zon, Mildred Gutman; and Ben Fleasher, Sam Glassman, Leo Gastin, Louis Lifshitz, Abie Routenberg, Alex Pinsky, Sam Shaffer, Morris Saltzman, Peter Segal, Louis Pinsky, Ben Vineberg, Solly Ostroff, Frank Bigman, Dave Bellin, Harry Saxe.

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$125,000 Grant by Provincial Government to Mount Sinai Sanatorium

The grant of $125,000 by the Provincial Government towards the construction and equipment of a new modern building for the Mount Sinai Sanatorium was announced by the Sanatorium executives Tuesday night at a meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies at the Baron de Hirsch Institute.

The patients will reap the benefits of a new and modernly equipped sanatorium in the near future. The members of the building committee, the medical superintendent, and the architects have returned from a visit to different cities in the United States where they inspected the most modern institutions and will lend every effort to incorporate the best features of these hospitals in the new building. As regards the general work of the sanatorium during the past year, Louis Salomon, the president, declared that the existing facilities were utilized to the utmost in catering to the health and happiness of the patients entrusted to their care.

The Neighborhood House on Laval avenue is filling a definite need in the life of the community despite the curtailment of the work due to small quarters and limited equipment, declared Mrs. M. Berland, the president, in her annual report.

Eleven hundred children belonging to the clubs and classes connected with that institution derived great benefit from the Jewish Endeavor Sewing School, the junior sewing class, the junior red cross, brownies, girl guides, handicraft and dramatic groups, public speaking classes, kindergarten classes, library, and music school. Miss Ethel Shane, head worker, was congratulated on her expert management under many handicaps. Her report was a comprehensive one and embraced all the activities of the House. Organized street play during July and August, the mothers' club, and settlement work devoted to children between the ages of three and sixteen, and evening vocation classes were among the accomplishments of the community workers.

Donations of dresses, towels, quilts, personal apparel, sheets, blankets and pillow slips to the Family Welfare Department, the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, the Mount Sinai Sanatorium, Victorian Order of Nurses and Hebrew Maternity Hospital marked the efforts of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, according to the thirty fifth annual report submitted by the president, Mrs. A. B. Vineberg.

Organizations sending representatives to the society during the past year included the Ladies' Auxiliary of Shaar Hashomayim, Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood, and the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood. The Grace Aguilar Chapter, Mercantile Import and Messrs. S. Levinson, Son & Company, Mrs. D. M. Chorlton, Mrs. H. Levy and Mrs. Sourkes were listed as aiding this group.

Continued progress in plain sewing and dressmaking classes was noted in the twenty-fifth annual report of the Jewish Endeavor Sewing School. One hundred and ninety-four pupils grouped in fifteen classes, as well as four classes with twenty-seven pupils at the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, and four classes with thirty-three pupils at the Neighborhood House comprised their activities during the past year.

Thanks were accorded to the board of the Baron de Hirsch Institute for the privilege of using their rooms; Mrs. A. L. Freedman, for cutting and preparing all the work; Mrs. Wm. Rosenbloom, who looked after the distribution of this work; Mrs. Lyon Cohen, for annual donation of silver thimbles; and the B'nai Brith Lodge for a Purim treat. Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, the secretary, reported that 211 garments were cut and made up by this group of workers.

The Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home served as an ideal training place for the future. In the annual report of the institution it was pointed out that these children are considered as individuals who require the same attention and the same appreciation of distinct personality as the administrators' own children, and everything possible is done to make them forget that they are orphans.

The number of children at the home now is eighty-six, and during the past year the home has admitted ten children. Their health is carefully nurtured by staff of medical men, and in this connection credit was paid to Dr. Tannenbaum for his consistent efforts to guard the health of his charges. The whole group is keenly interested in choral singing under the leadership of Mrs. Rossen, the matron.

Miss Mary Vineberg is in charge of the sewing group, and Mrs. D. M. Chorlton leads a sewing society which looks after the mending for the home. As in the past, services are held regularly at the home on Friday nights, and on the Sabbath the children attend at the Shaar Hashomayim or at the Shaar-Zion. Hebrew instruction is regularly given by two instructors, Messrs. Chodash and Sonnenshein. Miss Harriet supervised the physical training, and I. Rosenbloom was responsible for the recreation of the children.

Three classes are conducted daily in the Home for the benefit of the younger children. No progress has been made in the efforts of Federation to induce the Protestant Board of School Commissioners to open its doors to these children in some school nearer the home than the Berthelet School, where they now attend. Four of the children are attending high schools in the city, and three are pupils of the Canadian School of Electricity on a partial scholarship given by the school, two girls attend the Barnes Art School, and two girls have a free scholarship at Shefler's dance studio.

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JEWS IN LITHUANIA IN GREAT DISTRESS

The frequent suicides occurring among the Jews of Lithuania is traced directly to the terrible economic condition prevailing there. Many young people, both Jews and non-Jews, seek to leave the country, most of them aiming to go to South America, especially Brazil and Argentine. The Kovno correspondent of the Jewish Morning Journal reports that since the first of February seven hundred Jews registered to emigrate from the country. Some of the smaller towns and villages are becoming practically deserted by the young people. The funds supplied by American Jews for immediate relief have not as yet become available for distribution and the distress is very great throughout Lithuania.

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Need for Hospitals Urged

Recommendations for a Montreal Hebrew maternity and general hospital; a modern well-equipped home for incurables; increased accommodation at the Baron de Hirsch Institute for the many departments of communal work located there, and a "home beautiful" for the Young Women's Hebrew Association similar to the building about to be occupied by the men's group, followed the annual reports of various societies connected with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Montreal at Monday's meeting at the Baron de Hirsch Institute.

Discussing the Y.W.H.A. activities Mrs. A. Z. Cohen, president, declared that their present quarters on St. Urbain street, were inadequate to meet the needs of their educational and cultural activities. Tribute was paid to the work of Mrs. L. Rothman, Miss Batist, Rev. C. Bender.

Following a reading of the seventeenth annual report of the Herzl Dispensary, which showed an increase over the preceding year of 534 patients treated, I. Ballon, K.C., the president, declared the institution to be filling an urgent need for medical attention in the community. Notwithstanding the expansion of the work at the dispensary and the additional expense entailed thereby, the financial report showed a decrease in the net cost to the Federation by reason of increased revenue. He pointed out that the medical staff was hampered in its endeavors for wider service and greater usefulness to the community by its limited equipment and lack of hospital facilities.

"There is a need in Montreal for a Jewish General Hospital as well as a Maternity Hospital," said Allan Bronfman, chairman of the executive committee of the Federation, in answer to the plea for better hospital facilities. He stated that steps would be taken soon to cope with the situation.

Outstanding among the many departments noted in the sixty-fifth annual report was the Family Welfare Department. Expenditures for food, rent, administration, and miscellaneous items during the past year totalled $108,454.08 which is practically an increase of $25,000 over the previous year. Refugee and immigrant families, formerly the care of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, were taken over by this department. There were 468 active cases, 171 social service cases, 248 cases carried over, 307 investigations, and 193 old and new cases reported in these communal activities. Nine hundred and thirty-one persons were accorded health-giving outings. A settlement house, a new old people's home, and summer outing camps were brought about through their efforts. A provincial grant of $5,000 towards the supports of the aged, widows and their dependents was the result of their persistent solicitations.

"We should now concentrate on a proper home for incurables because the need is beyond question, and delay in our duty carries remorse in its wake," declared A. Z. Cohen, the president.

A vote of thanks to O'Sullivan's Business College for free tuition in stenography to girls referred by the Institute was passed, and a suggestion that the incoming board of directors establish a labor bureau which would justify its cost.

The library report was submitted by the chairman, M. Finestone, who is seeking an augmented budget to buy more books to meet the needs of his clientele. Reports of the medical committee, legal aid department, cemetery committee, and building maintenance proved most satisfactory. Harry Batshaw replaced Max Bernfeld, K. C., on the board of directors, and S. Levitt, replaced J. Kellert.

One hundred and twenty-two boys and twenty-six girls were taken care of by the Juvenile Aid Society according to the annual report. Problems of school, home, health, recreation, supervision and hospitalization for unmarried mothers, selection of foster parents for legal adoption of natural children, and the placing and supervision of children not eligible for adoption were included in the scope of their work. Special mention was made of the work of Miss Bessie Louis as probation officer and worker for this department. Mrs. M. W. Berliner received tribute.

The completion and opening of a modern building known as the Montreal Hebrew Old People's and Sheltering Home was one of the outstanding events recorded in the annual report of that particular association. A merger was effected between several old people's organizations which are now housed under one roof on Esplanade avenue. Appreciation of the $25,000 donation by Elijah Isaac, Flora and Anna Silverstone towards the cost of its erection was expressed. Due to the generosity of a number of friends of the Home, the building is amply furnished, a chapel installed, and all other necessities provided for the comfort of the aged occupants.

The corner-stone was laid on the October 14 by Solomon Levinson, and the building was formally opened by the Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary. The institution houses about sixty inmates.

A. J. Livinson made a few suggestions. Allan Bronfman, executive chairman, stated definitely that the matter of a maternity hospital, Y.W.H.A. building, and home for incurables would receive the Federation's attention shortly.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

A public reception in honour of five boys who will be bar-mitzvah will be held at the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, 500 Claremont Avenue, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. April 27, Harry Israel and Moses Velter will recite their bar-mitzvah prayers at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. May 4, Moses Randolph, Jack Reiner and Jack Raven will take part in bar-mitzvah services at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

ELECTION MEETING

The ninth annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada takes place at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 12th, at Baron de Hirsch Institute. Election. Reports. S. W. Jacobs and A. A. Heaps, honorary presidents of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and members of the Federal Parliament, will address the meeting.

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Canadian Jewish Review,
Montreal, Que.

I apply to you as one who is interested in the rebuilding of our homeland, and in the promotion of the home industries. We have brought a stock of liquors from Palestine, and the Quebec Liquor Commission have been induced to reduce the price on Palestinian liquors on the condition that they be used by the Jewish citizens not merely on Purim and Passover, but all the year round.

These liquors, made by S. Friedmann & Sons of Palestine, are known the world over for their excellence. At the Habonim Initiation, held at the Mount Royal Hotel on March 19, and at the Zionist banquet on March 24th, these liquors were served, and the hundreds of guests present commented upon their pleasant taste and odour.

We employ a 100% Haluzim staff, and by using and recommending to your friends the use of Palestine Wine and Brandy, you are promoting Palestinian labour and industries. You are also securing the purest and highest qualities of liquors; liquors that have been certified by the most prominent Rabbis of Palestine, as strictly kosher for Passover use, and for use on all other occasions. These liquors are recommended by renowned professors—the famous expert Chemist of the United States, Dr. K. Syngros, certifies their purity.

Encourage the Palestine Home Industries - ask for Friedmann's Palestine Wines and Liquors.

With Zion's greetings,
L. M. Friedmann.

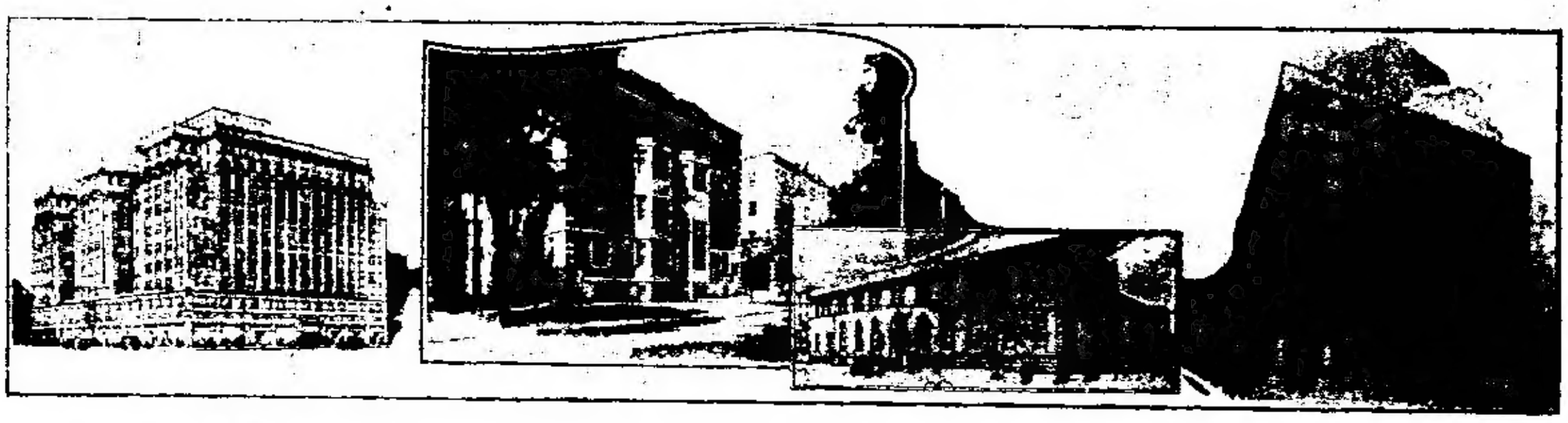
Canadian Jewish Review,
Montreal, Que.

On the eve of Passover, I want to recommend to your attention the use of Palestine wine and cognac during our great festival. Mr. L. M. Friedmann, of S. Friedmann & Sons, of Palestine, has been in Canada a few months devoting his time and energy to the introduction of Palestine wines and liquors in the country. He has succeeded in interesting the various Liquor Commissions to order a quantity of Palestine wines and to sell them at a reduced price.

If, however, a regular trade for Palestine wines is to be established here, then it is up to the Jewish public to buy these wines not only for Passover but also during the whole year round. If the Liquor Commissions will see that Palestine products are being patronized, then they will order later a better assortment of high-quality Palestine wines.

Enrich your Seder this Passover by using wines and liquors from Palestine.

Sincerely yours,
Rabbi J. L. Landau.



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REALTY NEWS

P. Tremblay sold to Mrs. L. Fruchter lot No. 29-51, Hochelaga ward, measuring 28 by 85 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 3551 to 3555, fronting on St. Catherine street east, for $16,000.

Mrs. J. C. Barlow sold to Mrs. S. Bernstein part of lot No. 220-18, city of Westmount, measuring 30½ by 105 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 442 fronting on Lansdowne avenue, for $11,000.

Included in the permits issued on new construction was one to S. Drazin, 266 Lansdowne avenue, for an apartment house, with sixteen dwellings in Comte street, costing $40,000.

C. Steinhouse sold to Mrs. S. Greenberg northwest half of lot No. 32-5-14, city of Westmount, measuring 2,500 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 2636, fronting on Hutchison street, for $21,000.

ZIONIST NEWS

Canadian Hadassah's contribution of $5,000 to the Arzah Sanatorium at Motza, Palestine, has made possible the completion of the second sanatorium building to be opened Pesach week under the joint management of the Kupath Cholim and the Sanatorium executive. Canadian Hadassah is represented by Moses Gelber, of Toronto, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and Mrs. Gelber, who are visiting Palestine.

Motza Convalescent Home is contributed to by Canadian Hadassah and the last $2000 was remitted in February.

The total amount realized from Montreal Hadassah's annual hospital dollar shower, held this year under the convenorship of Mrs. M. Poyaner, was $1,100. Mrs. B. Kahn helped in winding-up the work. Central Chapter gave $150; Queen Esther $150; Miriam Brainin-Ortenberg, $125; Rachel Levinson, $100; North End $100; Judith $64; Etta Cohen, $50; Sybil Cohen, Rachel Anna Levy, Young Ladies Zionist, Shaar Hashomayim Junior $50 each; Rebecca Berger, $35; Miriam Bower, $26; Kadimah, $25; Fruma Brownstein, $30; Rose of Sharon, $15; Ziona, $10; and Montreal Hadassah, $10. At a meeting convened by Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, at the Zionist Institute last week representatives of Jewish societies discussed the formation of a Canadian-wide association of Jewish youth. I. M. Konowitz spoke. Council appointed: Mrs. S. Kahn, Miss Dorothy Freiman, of Ottawa, Misses Bertha Meyer, Anne S. Lerner, M. Rafler, Tobi Cohen; and I. M. Konowitz, Harvey Golden, Louis Dobrofsky, Bernard Figler, Reuben Specter, H. Silverstone, A. M. Klein, and C. Rosengarten. Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik was appointed a member ex-officio and I. M. Konowitz, convenor. Others present at the first meeting were: Miss Jennie Erdrich, Miss Helen Park; and I. Moskovitch, J. Elleson, L. Capelovitch S. Rubin, Dave Lewis, Ben Cohen, M. Zlotnik, Charles Garber, Charles Rosen, Dave Bernstein, T. Silverstone.

SHORT PRACTICAL ELECTRICAL TRAINING OFFERED BY LOCAL SCHOOL

A very successful, practical method of teaching electricity and preparing young men for the important electrical positions in the large electric light, power and manufacturing concerns, was introduced in Canada about five years ago by the Canadian School of Electricity of this city.

It is the only school of its kind in the whole Dominion which offers condensed electrical engineering courses in from six months day-time to one year evening instruction. The remarkable success in teaching electricity in such a short time has surprised some of the greatest leaders of vocational training. The slogan of the school is:—"Learn to Do by Doing". That is, the students learn to do electrical work as it is actually done on the job. They have the privilege of working and experimenting with thousands of dollars worth of electrical machinery and apparatus.

The theory of electricity is imparted to the students at the same time by the use of 30 especially prepared lesson-books. These are written in a very simple and interesting style and by the combination of theory with practice the students receive a thorough understanding of all the important practical applications of electricity.

The Canadian School of Electricity, 1237 Phillips Square, therfeore, fills a gap in the present educational system of training young men for the important electrical trades. Only an ordinary grammer school education is required in order to understand and successfully complete the entire course in electricity, electrical drawing and applied mathematics.

The student are taught bell and annunciator wiring; telephone and telegraph wiring; horse-wiring; electrical testing; meter connections; D. C. and A. C. Armature windings; motor and generator operations; substation and power-house operations; transformer connections; radio; etc. They learn How To Do electrical work; How To Draw electrical apparatus and How To Figure electrical problems—all in six months to one year.

The president, Frederick C. Raeth, extends to the readers of the Review a cordial invitation to visit the school and its laboratories.

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(Continued from last week)

BOOK V

I Discover America

CHAPTER II

Ten minutes' walk brought me to the heart of the Jewish East Side. The streets swarmed with Yiddish-speaking immigrants. The sign-boards were in English and Yiddish, some of them in Russian. The scurry and hustle of the people were not merely overwhelmingly greater, both in volume and intensity, than in my native town. It was of another sort. The swing and step of the pedestrians, the voices and manner of the street peddlers, and a hundred and one other things seemed to testify to far more self-confidence and energy, larger ambitions and wider scopes, than did the appearance of the crowds in my birthplace.

The great thing was that these people were better dressed than the inhabitants of my town. The poorest-looking man wore a hat (instead of a cap), a stiff collar and a necktie, and the poorest woman wore a hat or a bonnet.

The appearance of a newly arrived immigrant was still a novel spectacle on the East Side. Many of the passers-by paused to look at me with wistful smiles of curiosity.

"There goes a green one!" some of them exclaimed.

The sight of me obviously evoked reminiscences in them of the days when they had been "green ones" like myself. It was a second birth that they were witnessing, an experience which they had once gone through themselves and which was one of the greatest events in their lives.

"Green one" or "greenhorn" is one of the many English words and phrases which my mother-tongue has appropriated in England and America. Thanks to the many millions of letters that pass annually between the Jews of Russia and their relatives in the United States, a number of these words have by now come to be generally known among our people at home as well as here. In the eighties, however, one who had not visited any English-speaking country was utterly unfamiliar with them. And so I had never heard of "green one" before. Still, "green," in the sense of color, is Yiddish as well as English, so I understood the phrase at once, and as a contemptuous quizzical appellation for a newly arrived, inexperienced immigrant it stung me cruelly. As I went along I heard it again and again. Some of the passers-by would call me "greenhorn" in a tone of blighting gaiety, but these were an exception. For the most part it was "green one" and in a spirit of sympathetic interest. It hurt me, all the same. Even those glances that offered me a cordial welcome and good wishes had something self-complacent and condescending in them. "Poor fellow! he is a green one," these people seemed to say. "We are not, of course. We are Americanized."

For my first meal in the New World I bought a three-cent wedge of coarse rye bread, off a huge round loaf, on a stand on Essex Street. I was too strict in my religious observances to eat it without first performing ablutions and offering a brief prayer. So I approached a bewigged old woman who stood in the doorway of a small grocery-store to let me wash my hands and eat my meal in her place. She looked old-fashioned enough, yet when she heard my request she said, with a laugh:

"You're a green one, I see."

"Suppose I am," I resented. "Do the yellow ones or black ones all eat without washing? Can't a fellow be a good Jew in America?"

"Yes, of course he can, but—well, wait till you see for yourself."

However, she asked me to come in, gave me some water and an old apron to serve me for a towel, and when I was ready to eat my bread she placed a glass of milk before me, explaining that she was not going to charge me for it.

"In America people are not foolish enough to be content with dry bread," she said, sententiously.

While I ate she questioned me about my antecedents. I remember how she impressed me as a strong, clever woman of few words as long as she catechised me, and how disappointed I was when she began to talk of herself. The astute, knowing mien gradually faded out of her face and I had before me a gushing, boastful old bore.

My intention was to take a long stroll, as much in the hope of coming upon some windfall as for the purpose of taking a look at the great American city. Many of the letters that came from the United States to my birthplace before I sailed had contained a warning not to imagine that America was a "land of gold" and that treasure might be had in the streets of New York for the picking. But these warnings only had the effect of lending vividness to my image of an American street as a thoroughfare strewn with nuggets of the precious metal. Symbolically speaking, this was the idea one had of the "land of Columbus." It was a continuation of the widespread effect produced by stories of Cortes and Pizarro in the sixteenth century, confirmed by the successes of some Russian emigrants of my time.

(Continued on page 13)

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

The Mystical Element in Judaism

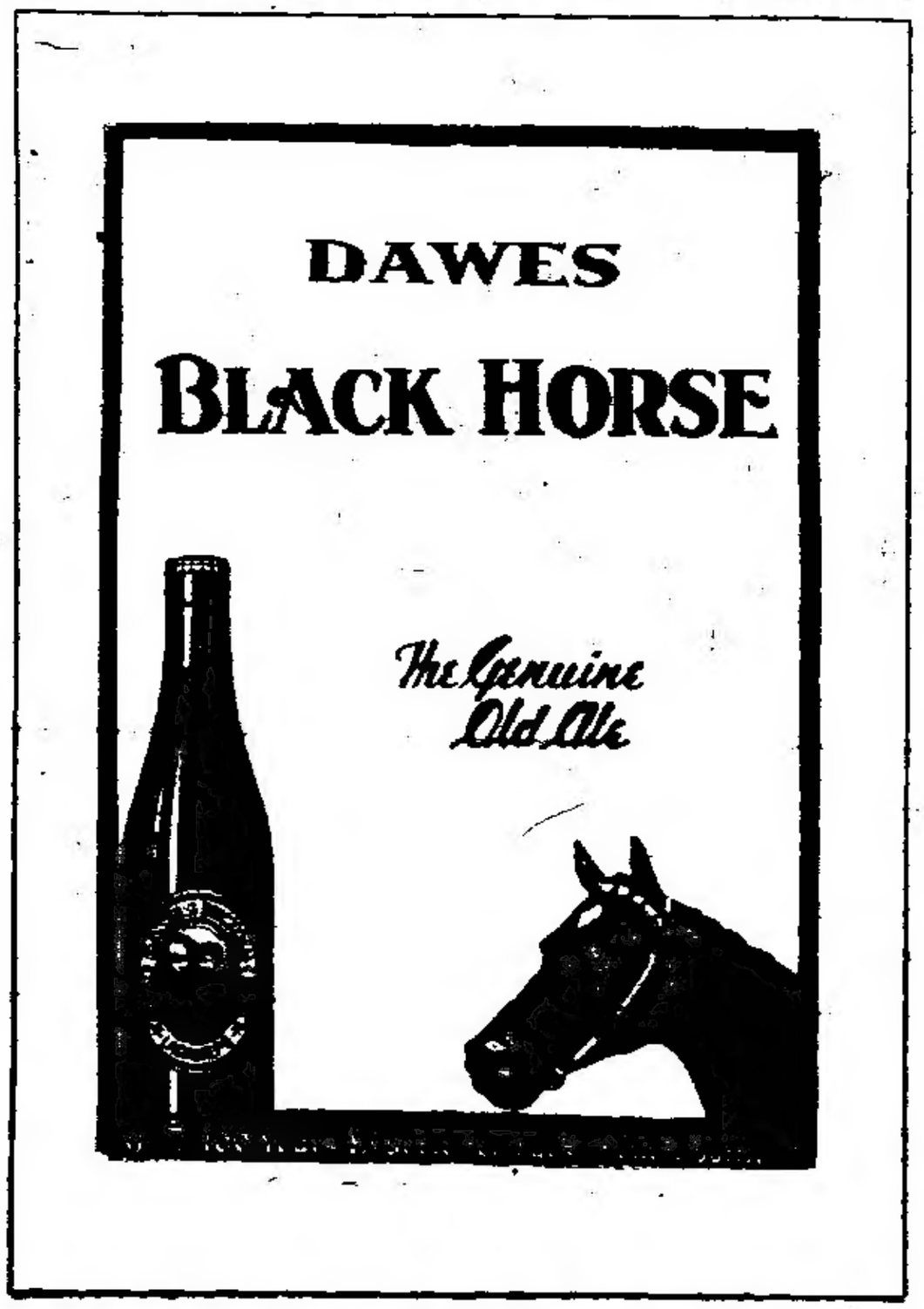
I fear that present day Judaism is lacking much in the mystical element. Orthodoxy in the main is mechanical—its ritual is a machine-like affair. Reform on the other hand has over rationalized and intellectualized. A vital dynamic religion can only be had where something of the emotional is given play. Historic Judaism has ever had a mystic strain and in present day Judaism, we must recapture the mystic and combine it if possible with the rational. For after all, life is not logical, rather is it psychological. God for the most part is not a matter of art, but rather the heart—personal experience. The trouble with most of us is, that we walk through life with a scientific eye. We analyze. Analysis spells paralysis. The Psalmist who was the greatest of mystics felt God in the tumultous beatings of the waves. He heard God in the singing of the birds; in the whisperings of the leaves. Too many of us are so mechanized that we have become insensate to the emotional appeal of the universe about us. Religion for the most part is a matter of heart experience. One may study, philosophize and speculate, but unless he had religious experiences, his faith will leave him cold. The classical command of Moses is—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." Above all else in the religious life is the human heart. The Jew to-day needs more of heart meditation, rather than mind speculation—less of ritual and more of the spiritual.

"Chad Gadya"

I know some Jews who are no longer touched by the mystic appeal of the Passover celebration. These do not "care" for the Seder and all that goes with its observances. To these de-judaised, govesized and gentilized folks, I suggest the reading of that remarkable psychological story penned by Zangwill, bearing the name "Chad Gadya", after the old chant found in the Haggaddah, Zangwill tells of scoffer, a Jew, entering his Venetian home, while his "old fashioned" family is celebrating the Seder. This scoffer is supposed to have imbibed the culture of the day—modern in every respect, and hence when he hears the old chants, the smile of ridicule plays upon his lips. But gradually ridicule turns into reflection, and reflection to remorse. He begins to sense that he has missed something when he escaped from the practice of the faith. His wasted opportunities loom up to haunt his memory. He finds himself not at home in this world. Agony takes hold of him—his mind is tortured by doubt. He soon seeks and finds his death in the waters of the Adriatic, the last words escaping his gurgling throat being the Jew's confession of faith: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One". Zangwill in this fine story shows the tragedy of those Jews who have lost their God and faith. These indeed possess nothing of the spiritual that will cheer them on the pilgrimage of life. . . Thus self sought death is frequently the only relief. Do sing the "Chad Gadya", and life at least will be somewhat sweet and romantic. Scoff at the old chant and often your life will be empty and vacuous.

Hear Ye Elders!

It is reported that in ancient Troy a stone has been found bearing the inscription—"The Younger generation is going to the dogs". This proclamation seems to be heard from the mouths of our elders everywhere. But it isn't true. Youth today is as good and in many respects much better than at any time in the world's history. Especially is this true in the case of Jewish youth. The only difference is that the present generation of youth is in dead earnest. It is frank and honest. It wants to be shown! Now Jewish parents have no moral right to demand of their children to observe religious customs and ceremonials when Jewish mothers and fathers themselves do not practice these. It is tragic and laughable to see how little so-called Orthodox Jews make of the dietary laws in this day. And yet they ask of children to observe Kashruth. One reflects upon the hundreds of Jewish lads who annually undergo the "Bar-Mitzvah". These are asked to use the Tephelin. But the truth of the matter is that the boys soon discard the Tephelin because they discover the father does not make use of Tephelin. Profession and practice must go hand in hand. Parents dare not teach youth one thing and practice something else. Youth is religious today. It wants a religion without sham and hypocrisy. If the father deserts the Synagogue for the golf club—that father has no right—to expect his son to be found in the Synagogue. If mothers on the Sabbath crowd the movies, certainly they cannot expect their children to fill the seats in the Temples. Youth today is seeking examples in parents. What kind of religious patterns are present day fathers and mothers for their children?



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The Rise of David Levinsky

(*Continued from page 11*)

I asked the grocery-woman to let me leave my bundle with her, and, after considerable hesitation, she allowed me to put it among some empty barrels in her cellar.

I went wandering over the Ghetto. Instead of stumbling upon nuggets of gold, I found signs of poverty. In one place I came across a poor family who—as I learned upon inquiry—had been dispossessed for non-payment of rent. A mother and her two little boys were watching their pile of furniture and other household goods on the sidewalk while the passers-by were dropping coins into a saucer placed on one of the chairs to enable the family to move into new quarters.

What puzzled me was the nature of the furniture. For in my birthplace chairs and a couch like those I now saw on the sidewalk would be a sign of prosperity. But then anything was to be expected of a country where the poorest devil wore a hat and a starched collar.

I walked on.

The exclamation "A green one" or "A greenhorn" continued. If I did not hear it, I saw it in the eyes of the people who passed me.

When it grew dark and I was much in need of rest I had a street peddler direct me to a synagogue. I expected to spend the night there. What could have been more natural?

At the house of God I found a handful of men in prayer. It was a large, spacious room and the smallness of their number gave it an air of desolation. I joined in the devotions with great fervor. My soul was sobbing to Heaven to take care of me in the strange country.

The service over, several of the worshipers took up some Talmud folio or other holy book and proceeded to read them aloud in the familiar singsong. The strange surroundings suddenly began to look like home to me.

One of the readers, an elderly man with a pinched face and forked little beard, paused to look me over.

"A green one?" he asked, genially.

He told me that the synagogue was crowded on Saturdays, while on weekdays people in America had no time to say their prayers at home, much less to visit a house of worship.

"It isn't Russia," he said, with a sigh. "Judaism has not much of a chance here."

When he heard that I intended to stay at the synagogue overnight he smiled ruefully.

"One does not sleep in an American synagogue," he said. "It is not Russia." Then, scanning me once more, he added, with an air of compassionate perplexity: "Where will you sleep, poor child? I wish I could take you to my house, but—well, America is not Russia. There is no pity here, no hospitality. My wife would raise a rumpus if I brought you along. I should never hear the last of it."

With a deep sigh and nodding his head plaintively he returned to his book, swaying back and forth. But he was apparently more interested in the subject he had broached. "When we were at home," he resumed, "she, too, was a different woman. She did not make life a burden to me as she does here. Have you no money at all?"

I showed him the quarter I had received from the cloak contractor.

"Poor fellow! Is that all you have? There are places where you can get a night's lodging for fifteen cents, but what are you going to do afterward? I am simply ashamed of myself."

"'Hospitality,'" he quoted from the Talmud, "is one of the things which the giver enjoys in this world and the fruit of which he relishes in the world to come.' To think that I cannot offer a Talmudic scholar a night's rest! Alas! America has turned me into a mound of ashes."

"You were well off in Russia, weren't you?" I inquired, in astonishment. For, indeed, I had never heard of any but poor people emigrating to America.

"I used to spend my time reading Talmud at the synagogue," was his reply.

Many of his answers seemed to fit, not the question asked, but one which was expected to follow it. You might have thought him anxious to forestall your next query in order to save time and words had it not been so difficult for him to keep his mouth shut.

"She," he said, referring to his wife, "had a nice little business. She sold feed for horses and she rejoiced in the thought that she was married to a man of learning. True, she has a tongue. That she always had, but over there it was not so bad. She has become a different woman here. Alas! America is a topsy-turvy country."

He went on to show how the New World turned things upside down, transforming an immigrant shoemaker into a man of substance, while a former man of leisure was forced to work in a factory here. In like manner, his wife had changed for the

(*Continued on page 15*)

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It Came to Pass That——

—By Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

APRIL 26TH.

Settlement in New Amsterdam authorized, 1655. Late in the previous year, there had arrived a party of twenty-three Jewish fugitives from Brazil, recently reconquered by the Portuguese. Shortly afterwards they were followed by another party of Jews coming direct from Holland. The Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, ordered them to leave. But before he could take action, there arrived from Amsterdam instructions from the Governors of the Dutch West India Company dated April 26th., 1655, intimating that it was inequitable for those who had taken such an important share in its undertakings to be excluded from its possessions, and giving them full authorisation to settle 'provided that the poor amongst them shall not become a burden to the community, but be supported by their own nation.' This was the beginning of the community of New York, which now contains the greatest agglomeration of Jews which has ever been settled in a single spot in the whole course of their long history.

APRIL 27TH.

Death in prison of Meir of Rothenburg, 1293. The greatest Talmudic authority of his age, and one of the last of the *Tosaphists*, he was revered throughout Germany for the breadth of his learning and the saintliness of his character. The anti-Jewish excesses which began in his native country in 1283 made him determine, with many other of the wealthier members of the surrounding communities, to migrate to Palestine. The authorities looked askance upon this movement, which threatened to drain the country of its wealth. When Rabbi Meir arrived in Lombardy (where the pilgrims were to have assembled), he was accordingly denounced to the Bishop of Basle by an apostate in his train. He was immediately seized and conveyed back to Germany, where the Emperor had him imprisoned at Ensisheim, near Colmar. Here he was kept in close confinement, though his disciples were permitted to come to him for instruction. It would have been possible to obtain his release by the payment of a ransom of 20,000 silver marks. The sage refused however an extravagance which would merely serve as a precedent for future extortion. Thus he remained in prison until his death on April 27th., 1293, at the age of seventy-three years. It was not until many years later that even his body could be ransomed, after a heavy payment, by a Frankfort Jew, who received the reward of being buried next to the great master at Worms when he died.

APRIL 28TH.

Pogrom at Elizabethgrad (Yelisavetgrad), 1881. The assassination of Alexander II and the accession to the throne of Russia of his reactionary son, Alexander III proved the occasion for the translation into action, in Russia, of the anti-Semitism which had seen its birth as a theory in Germany. Some days previous, rumours of an outbreak had reached the community of Elizabethgrad, in the government of Kherson, which had appealed in vain to the authorities for protection. On Wednesday, April 27th., a dispute in an inn about the Blood Accusation served as the pretext for the beginning of a riot, which raged for all that day and the next with unabated fury. Deeds of incredible barbarity were perpetrated under the eyes of the officials, and frequently with the co-operation of the soldiers. Many persons were killed: women were outraged: five hundred houses and one hundred shops were demolished, as well as a number of Synagogues: and property to the value of upwards of two million roubles was stolen or destroyed. The example spread like wildfire, being followed especially at Kiev (May 8th-9th) and Odessa (May 15th-17). This was the beginning of the terrible series of massacres in the east of Europe which, in our own time, has beggared in horror the worst records of the Middle Ages, and has added the word 'pogrom' to the English language. The ultimate consequences were incalculable: for the wholesale flight which began in consequence, besides greatly reinforcing the communities of England, Germany, and France, was directed towards America in such proportions that it may ultimately remove the balance of Jewish population from the Old World to the New.

APRIL 29TH.

Death of Isaac of Corbeil, 1280. One of the last prominent members of the great school of Jewish studies in France, which had reached its greatest glory in Rashi, he was son-in-law and disciple of that Jehiel of Paris who had been the protagonist in the great disputation with Nicholas Donin in the presence of Louis IX (June 12th., 1240). In 1277, he published an abridgement of the compendium of Jewish law by Moses of Coucy, the *Sepher Mizvot Gadol*, or Major Book of Precepts, known by the abbreviation of SeMaG. This he entitled the *Amude haGola* (Pillars of the Exile); but it was better known as the *Septher Mitzvot Katan*, or Minor Book of Precepts, and attained a great vogue under the obvious abbreviation of SeMaK. It was meant for the ordinary man, and divided into seven parts, one of which was intended for perusal on each day of the week. It was thus a step in the codification of Jewish practice which reached its climax in the famous *Shulhan Arukh*.

APRIL 30TH.

Jewish Question Raised by Napoleon, 1806. On his return to France after the Austerlitz Campaign, the Emperor had been assailed by the people of Alsace with complaints against the Jews dwelling in their midst, upon whom they blamed all of their misfortunes. Half of the estates of the province, they alleged, were mortgaged to Jewish creditors, into whose possession whole villages had passed. A general massacre was reported to be imminent. At the same time, certain Legitimist propagandists began to attack the Jewish influence in the State. Many years before, in the course of his campaign in Palestine, the idea of restoring the country to the Jews seems to have passed fleetingly through Napoleon's mind. It was only now, however, that the Jewish question began to occupy him seriously. On April 30th., it was discussed at a meeting of the Council under his own presidency, at which he declared himself violently against the Jews. Before the next session, of May 7th., however, his mind had been influenced in their favour: and, though the civil rights of some of the Alsatian usurers were restricted, it was determined to summon a representative assembly which should make an authoritative pronouncement as to the position of the Jew in the modern state. Thus was taken the first step in the movement which reached its culmination in the Great Sanhedrin of the following year.

(Continued on page 19)

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(*Continued from page* 13)

worse, for, lo and behold! instead of supporting him while he read Talmud, as she used to do at home, she persisted in sending him out to peddle. "America is not Russia," she said. "A man must make a living here." But, alas! it was too late to begin now! He had spent the better part of his life at his holy books and was fit for nothing else now. His wife, however, would take no excuse. He must peddle or be nagged to death. And if he ventured to slip into some synagogue of an afternoon and read a page or two he would be in danger of being caught red-handed, so to say, for, indeed, she often shadowed him to make sure that he did not play truant. Alas! America was not Russia.

A thought crossed my mind that if Reb Sender were here, he, too, might have to go peddling. Poor Reb Sender! The very image of him with a basket on his arm broke my heart. America did seem to be the most cruel place on earth.

"I am telling you all this that you may see why I can't invite you to my house," explained the peddler.

All I did see was that the poor man could not help unburdening his mind to the first listener that presented himself.

He pursued his tale of woe. He went on complaining of his own fate, quite forgetful of mine. Instead of continuing to listen, I fell to gazing around the synagogue more or less furtively. One of the readers attracted my special attention. He was a venerable-looking man with a face which as I now recall it, reminds me of Thackeray. Only he had a finer head than the English novelist.

At last the henpecked man discovered my inattention and fell silent. A minute later his tongue was at work again.

"You are looking at that man over there, aren't you?" he asked.

"Who is he?"

"When the Lord of the World gives one good luck he gives one good look as well."

"Why, is he rich?"

"His son-in-law is, but then his daughter cherishes him as she does the apple of her eye, and—well, when the Lord of the World wishes to give a man happiness he gives him good children, don't you know."

He rattled on, betraying his envy of the venerable-looking man in various ways and telling me all he knew about him — that he was a widower named Even, that he had been some years in America, and that his daughter furnished him all the money he needed and a good deal more, so that "he lived like a monarch." Even could not live in his daughter's house, however, because her kitchen was not conducted according to the laws of Moses, and everything else in it was too modern. So he roomed and boarded with pious strangers, visiting her far less frequently than she visited him and never eating at her table.

"He is a very proud man," my informant said. "One must not approach him otherwise than on tiptoe."

I threw a glance at Even. His dignified sing-song seemed to confirm my interlocutor's characterization of him.

"Perhaps you will ask me how his son-in-law takes it all?" the voluble Talmudist went on. "Well, his daughter is a beautiful woman and well favored." The implication was that her husband was extremely fond of her and of her use his money freely. "They are awfully rich and they live like charitable Gentiles, which is a common disease among the Jews of America. But then she observes the commandment, 'Honor thy father.' That she does."

Again he tried to read his book and again the temptation to gossip was too much for him. He returned to Even's pride, dwelling with considerable venom upon his love of approbation and vanity. "May the Uppermost not punish me for my evil words, but to see him take his roll of bills out of his pocket and pay his contribution to the synagogue one would think he was some big merchant and not a poor devil sponging on his son-in-law."

A few minutes later he told me admiringly how Even often "loaned" him a half-dollar to enable him to do some reading at the house of God.

"I tell my virago of a wife I have sold fifty cents' worth of goods," he explained to me, sadly.

After a while the man with the Thackeray face closed his book, kissed it, and rose to go. On his way out he unceremoniously paused in front of me, a silver snuff-box in his left hand, and fell to scrutinising me. He had the appearance of a well-paid rabbi of a large, prosperous town. "He is going to say, 'A green one,'" I prophesied to myself, all but shuddering at the prospect. And, sure enough, he did, but he took his time about it, which made the next minute seem a year to me. He took snuff with tantalising deliberation. Next he sneezed with great zest and then he resumed sizing me up. The suspense was insupportable. Another second and I might have burst out, "For mercy's sake say 'A green one,' and let us be done with it." But at that moment he uttered it of his own accord:

"A green one, I see. Where from?" And grasping my hand he added in Hebrew, "Peace be to ye."

His first questions about me were obsequiously answered by the man with the forked beard, whereupon my attention was attracted by the fact that he addressed him by his Gentile name—that is, as "Mr. Even," and not by his Hebrew name, as he would have done in our birthplace. Surely America did not seem to be much of a God-fearing country.

When Mr. Even heard of my Talmud studies he questioned me about the tractates I had recently read and even challenged me to explain an apparent discrepancy in a certain passage, for the double purpose of testing my "Talmud brains" and flaunting his own. I acquitted myself creditably, it seemed, and I felt that I was making a good impression personally as well. Anyhow, he invited me to supper in a restaurant.

On our way there I told him of my mother's violent death, vaguely hoping that it would add to his interest in me. It did—even more than I had expected. To my pleasant surprise, he proved to be familiar with the incident. It appeared that because our section lay far outside the region of pogroms, or anti-Jewish riots, the killing of my mother by a Gentile mob had attracted considerable attention. I was thrilled to find myself in the lime-light of world-wide publicity. I almost felt like a hero.

"So you are her son?" he said, pausing to look me over, as though I had suddenly become a new man. "My poor orphan boy!"

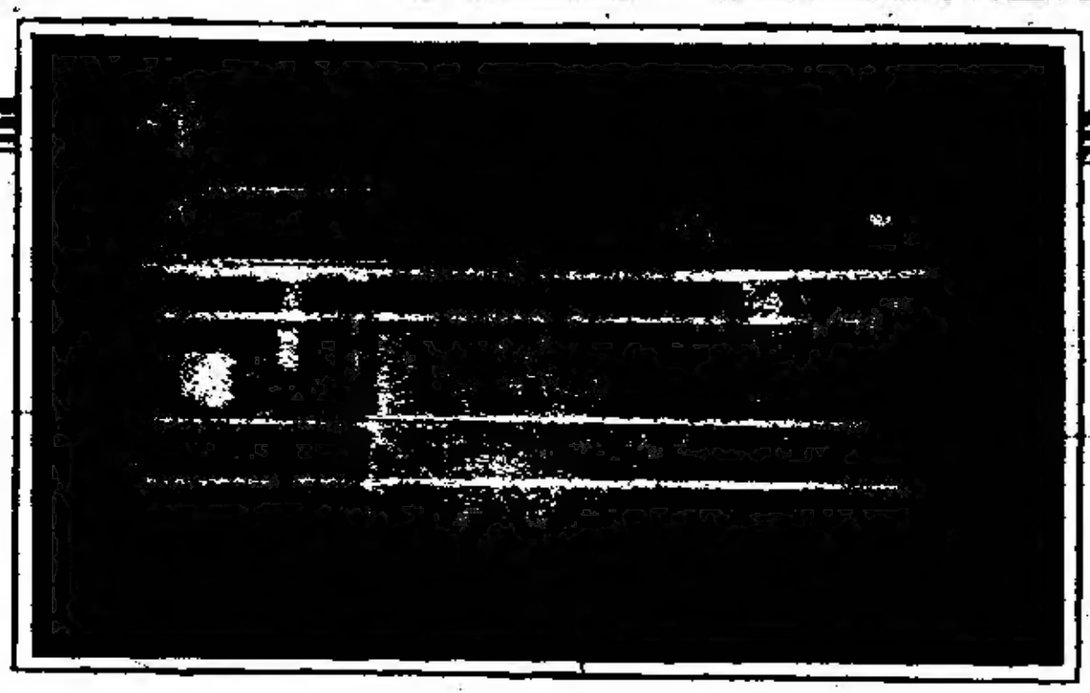
He caused me to recount the incident in every detail. In doing so I made it as appallingly vivid as I knew how. He was so absorbed and moved that he repeatedly made me stop in the middle of the sidewalk so as to look me in the face as he listened.

"Oh, but you must be hungry," he suddenly interrupted me. "Come on."

Arrived at the restaurant, he ordered supper for me. Then he withdrew, commending me to the care of the proprietress until he should return.

He had no sooner shut the door behind him than she took to questioning me: Was I a relative of Mr. Even? If not, then why was he taking so much interest in me? She was a vivac-

(*Continued on page* 17)



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Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schipper, 11 Rusholme Crescent, Toronto, is a big girl now that she is five, and says many bright things. But this was also true when she was three and a lady friend of hers remembers something she said at that age. This lady began to tease Shirley to make her reply. At last she said: "Shirley has no sense." Shirley said: "I have so." The lady said: "If you have, tell me where." And Shirley answered: "In my Mummy's purse."

Sherbrooke, Que.

Bnai Brith Lodge heard M. B. Echenberg relate his experiences in Florida this winter.

Herman Edgar, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Manasseh Smith spent a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg, who have been visiting friends and relatives in California for the past few months, have returned home.

Mrs. Saul Usher, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg, Prospect Street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Strathcona Sq. has returned home after spending the past 10 days in Montreal visiting her mother, Mrs. A. I. Rubinovich, Northcliffe Ave., Mr. Smith spent the week-end there.

Samuel Echenberg was in Montreal.

I MacKinson spent the week end in Montreal.

Louis H. Bernstein was in Montreal.

A. D. Smith, who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for the past few weeks, is progressing favorably.

Joe Schwartz spent a few days in Montreal.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. A. Saxe, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leon Fink and children is visiting in Uplands, where she is the guest of Mrs. H. Vineberg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ogulnik, Montreal who spent the past few months in Los Angeles have left for home.

Miss Lazare, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Glickman, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klineberger entertained Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirsch, of Montreal, were among the guests.

The Rise of David Levinsky

(*Continued from page 16*)

ous, well-fed young matron with cheeks of a flaming red and with the consciousness of business success all but spurting from her black eyes. From what she, assisted by one of the other customers present, told me about my benefactor I learned that his son-in-law was the owner of the tenement-house in which the restaurant was located, as well as of several other buildings. They also told me of the landlord's wife, of her devotion to her father, and of the latter's piety and dignity. It appeared, however, that in her filial reverence she would draw the line upon his desire not to spare the rod upon her children, which was really the chief reason why he was a stranger at her house.

I had been waiting about two hours and was growing uneasy, when Mr. Even came back, explaining that he had spent the time taking his own supper and finding lodgings for me.

He then took me to store after store, buying me a suit of clothes, a hat, some underclothes, handkerchiefs (the first white handkerchiefs I ever possessed), collars, shoes and a necktie.

He spent a considerable sum on me. As we passed from block to block he kept saying, "Now you won't look green," or, "That will make you look American." At one point he added, "Not that you are a bad-looking fellow as it is, but then one must be presentable in America." At this he quoted from the Talmud an equivalent to the saying that one must do in Rome as the Romans do.

When all our purchases had been made he took me to a barber shop with bathrooms in the rear.

"Give him a hair-cut and a bath," he said to the proprietor. "Cut off his side-locks while you are at it. One may go without them and yet be a good Jew."

He disappeared again, but when I emerged from the bathroom I found him waiting for me. I stood before him, necktie and collar in hand, not knowing what to do with them, till he showed me how to put them on.

"Don't worry, David," he consoled me. "When I came here I, too, had to learn these things." When he was through with the job he took me in front of a looking-glass. "Quite an American, isn't he?" he said to the barber, beamingly. "And a good-looking fellow, too."

When I took a look at the mirror I was bewildered. I scarcely recognised myself.

I was mentally parading my "modern" make-up before Matilda. A pang of yearning clutched my heart. It was a momentary feeling. For the rest I was all in a flutter with embarrassment and a novel relish of existence. It was as though the hair-cut and the American clothes had changed my identity. The steamer, Giteison, and the man who had snatched him up now appeared to be something of the remote past. The day had been so crowded with novel impressions that it seemed an age.

He took me to an apartment in a poor tenement-house and introduced me to a tall, bewhiskered, morose-looking elderly man and a smiling woman of thirty-five, explaining that he had paid them in advance for a month's board and lodging. When he said, "This is Mr. Levinsky," I felt as though I was being promoted in rank. Behooved my new appearance. "Mister" struck me as something like a title of nobility. It thrilled me. But somehow it seemed ridiculous, too. Indeed, it was some time before I could think of myself as a "Mister" without being tempted to laugh.

"And here is some cash for you," he said, handing me a five-dollar bill, and some silver, in addition. "And now you must shift for yourself. That's all I can do for you. Nor, indeed, would I do more if I could. A young man like you must learn to stand on his own legs. Understand? If you do well, come to see me. Understand?"

There was an eloquent pause which said that if I did not do well I was not to molest him. Then he added, aloud:

"There is only one thing I want you to promise me. Don't neglect your religion nor your Talmud. Do you promise that, David?"

I did. There was a note of fatherly tenderness in the way this utter stranger called me David. It reminded me of Reb Sender. I wanted to say something to express my gratitude, but I felt a lump in my throat.

He advised me to invest the five dollars in drygoods and to take up peddling. Then, wishing me good luck, he left.

My landlady, who had listened to Mr. Even's parting words with pious nods and rapturous grins, remarked that one would vainly search the world for another man like him, and proceeded to make my bed on a lounge.

The room was a kitchen. The stove was a puzzle to me. I wondered whether it was really a stove.

"Is this used for heating?" I inquired.

"Yes, for heating and cooking," she explained, with smiling cordiality. And she added, with infinite superiority, "America has no use for those big tile ovens."

When I found myself alone in the room the feeling of desolation and uncertainty which had tormented me all day seized me once again.

I went to bed and began to say my bed-prayer. I did so mechanically. My mind did not attend to the words I was murmuring. Instead, it was saying to God: "Lord of the Universe, you have been good to me so far. I went out of that grocery-store in the hope of coming upon some good piece of luck and my hope was realized. Be good to me in the future as well. I shall be more pious than ever, I promise you, even if America is a godless country."

I was excruciatingly homesick. My heart went out to my poor dead mother. Then I reflected that it was my story of her death that had led Even to spend so much money on me. It seemed as if she were taking care of me from her grave. It seemed, too, as though she had died so that I might arouse sympathy and make a good start in America. I thought of her and of all Antomir, and my pangs of yearning for her were tinged with pangs of my unrequited love for Matilda.

(*Continued next week*)

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR

In a certain little village in the old country one of the village balbotim was marrying off his daughter. In accordance with traditional custom, the guest list was given to the **shamus**, who invited the guests personally.

The **shamus** was an old man, somewhat near-sighted, and the guest list was lengthy, so he had to work far into the night. Now, Moishe and his wife, although not on the best of terms with the bride's father, nevertheless waited up half the night, so eager were they for an invitation. Not until after they had retired in despair did the **shamus** knock on their door. In great excitement Moishe leaped out of bed, let in the **shamus**, and called to his wife, "Rachel, Rachel, the **shamus** is here; get up and make him a glass of hot tea, he's dead tired."

The **shamus** reclined in the best chair in the room, drank his tea gravely, and warmed himself at the fire, while Moishe and his wife fairly had to bite their nails to control their curiosity. Finally the **shamus** ran his weak eyes down the long list, and Moishe held his breath.

"Ach," said the **shamus**, finally "it seems you haven't been asked."

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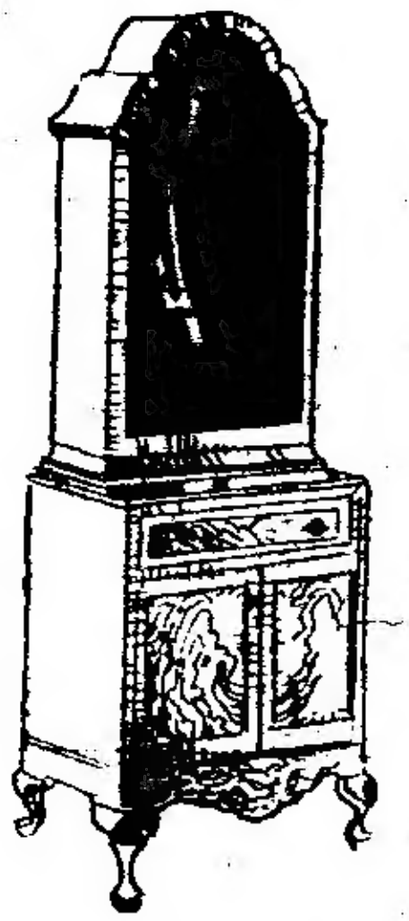

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In telling of the marriage of Nathalie Guggenheim, Jewish heiress of New York, and Thomas Gorman, a Catholic, the *New York World* said that it was thought the Guggenheim family objected to the match because the groom was not of the Jewish faith. This may have come as a surprise to many Orthodox Jews who seem to take it for granted that the rich Reform Jews would love nothing better than assimilation by intermarriage. But it is a fact that Jewish families who have long since grown away from Jewish observances have a strong feeling against intermarriage on the whole. Their Jewishness apparently often consists of nothing more than their statement that they are Jews but this is enough to make them oppose a step which they consider an eventual break from race and faith.

This particular marriage is frowned on by Catholics as well as Jews for Jews and Catholics share their problems when it comes to inter-marriage. Reverend Thomas F. Ryan, dean of St. John's College, Brooklyn, said recently: "Every Catholic believes that his religion is the only true religion and is anxious to preserve that religion not only for himself but also for his children. I see nothing bigoted in the Catholic who does not want his children brought up by a non-Catholic mother." Mr. Gorman's comment on his marriage was that he would remain a Catholic. He is twenty-six years of age and his wife is eighteen, an impressionable young girl. Undoubtedly Jewish pens and voices have been busy this week denouncing the match for the dangers that beset it and the Jewish faith and for the bad example it offers to Jewish girls of lower degree. They are seeing nothing but apostasy in it. They are remembering the words in Deuteronomy: "Neither shalt thou make marriages with them; thy daughter thou shalt not give unto his son, nor his daughter shalt thou take unto thy son." They are calling intermarriage strong poison for the Jewish tree, poison that destroys its root, branch and budding leaves. They should not feel alone in their burning disapproval. The Catholic are with them.

* * *

One of the Hadassah chapters of Montreal has decided to honour bar-mitzvahs with a certificate for one-half dunam of land in Palestine instead of with a certificate for trees planted there. What difference does it make? To the boy? Dunams or trees, trees or dunams? The prime object in giving a gift to any one is to delight the soul of the recipient. And this column will give a prize to the adult who can find a normal boy who will shout with delight over a certificate for dunams or trees redeemed or planted in Palestine.

It was not so long ago that little boys, suddenly grown to the responsibilities of the faith of their fathers, received presents from organizations, presents chosen for the boys and given as personal compliments. Being only thirteen, after all, it was fitting that the boy should get a present that he could examine and appraise and which would inflate his ego pleasurably. Even much money in the bank for "some day" fails to compete in enchantment with the gift made for a boy to enjoy now, to-day, at the age of thirteen. It should take years to shape him to the point where he leaps in the air with a yell of approval over the fact that some nice, kind, misunderstanding Hadassah members have decided to celebrate his bar mitzvah by giving him these lovely one-half dunams instead of those lovely trees.

Giving a young child a certificate for land redeemed in far-off Palestine is like taking the under-privileged to a summer rest home in care of social workers and in two weeks giving the guests a concentrated course in religion, table manners, personal hygiene and tooth-brushing. It would be kinder not to educate them all of a sudden or train them and uplift them while giving them a present of a vacation. And if the Hadassah members were not so well-meaning, earnest, grown-up and absorbed about Palestine they would see that honouring a bar-mitzvah with what to him must be a scrap of paper, is doing too many things at once too ardently. For how many purposes is an honour supposed to serve? A certificate for trees is expected to help in the rebuilding of Palestine, it must flatter the bar mitzvah and his family, it must carry with it educational value and what-not. This is too much to get out of one presentation. Squeezing a presentation for all it is worth is going to run into the ground any value it has. It will sour young people on the beauty the donors intend it to have and will be a poor bargain at the last.

It would be better to celebrate all the various metal weddings with certificates and as far as the bar-mitzvah is concerned even to return to the Golden Age of gold pens, gold-headed umbrellas, tie pins, cuff-links or even fitted bags and copies of Browning. In celebrating one of the milestones of a boy's life it seems within the bounds of reason for even an organization to give him a concrete present, something that he might select for himself. A good way to find out what he wants would be to put the question directly. You could ask him whether he would rather have a certificate for one-half dunams of glorious land in Palestine in his name or a ticket to the circus, say. If he answers for the certificate it will not ring true or else he is a hot-house boy and the reply is super-induced and for publication. When he chooses something boys are apt to prefer let the committee buy it. Palestine is far away and bar-mitzvahs are young and the Holy Land can be built up with land certificates celebrating births more profitably in the long run than with bar-mitzvahs. Remember the argument of Alice in Looking Glass world. The White Queen had said to her: "The rule is: jam yesterday, jam to-morrow, but never jam to-day." But Alice argued: "It must be jam to-day, sometimes."

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Social Life in 1907— Do You Remember?—

In Winnipeg J. M. Aikens, K.C., in expounding the reasons of the Passover to the adult class at Grace Church said: "Look upon the people we despise. Take an equal number of the Jewish people, put them against an equal number of average Anglo-Saxons, educate them and you will find that the Jews have more brain, ingenuity and resourcefulness than the Anglo-Saxons. We talk with pride of our constitution, criminal code, our security in giving evidence, our theology. We learned all that from the Jews." In Montreal scholarships to high school were obtained by H. Adelstein, N. Freedman, L. Gross, Elizabeth Colle, Bella Litman, Louis Klapper, Louis Jacobs, Gertie Singer, Horace Cohen, Clarence Cohen, L. Rydberg, G. Warskawsky. Nathan Lewis died at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. He was a native of Warsaw, Poland, and lived in Montreal for twenty-five years. It was said of him that "he was modest and unassuming, a man of polished manner and old-world distinction and refinement." He left a widow and two sons, Felix, of Montreal, and Dr. Gustave Lewis, of Seattle; and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mrs. William Levy and Miss Helen Jacobs. The funeral took place from his home in the Colonial Apartments on Dorchester St. David Marks Chorlton left for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. David Levi planned to go to Iberville. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Friedman moved to Lachine. Harry Marks Chorlton went to New York. I. Tannenbaum went to Iberville. Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and son went to New York. The engagement was announced of Miss Lena Freedman, St. Urbain St., to A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Monetfiore Joseph and family, of Quebec, planned to go to St. Patrick's. Horace Joseph and the Misses Joseph returned from Quebec. Mrs. H. Marks, St. Catherine St., had as her guest her cousin, Miss S. Freeman, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballon and family, Crescent St., were at St. Agathe. Levi Kert was appointed a district official of Sons of Benjamin Lodge. Miss Rosamonde Morris, Sussex Avenue, was out of town on a visit. David Aronson, father of Mrs. William Jacobs, who predeceased him, died in San Francisco at the age of 95 years.

It Came to Pass That—

(Continued from page 14)

MAY 1ST.

Death of Moses Isserles, 1572. He was one of the trio of scholars who established Poland as the great centre of Jewish learning. The eldest of all was Solomon Shakna, who co-operated in introducing into the country the system of Talmudic gymnastics which goes by the name of *pilpul*, and whose daughter he married. The second was Solomon Luria, Isserles' contemporary and friend. He himself was born of a distinguished family, his father Israel being the lay head of the Cracow community. After studying in Lublin, he returned to his native town, in which he presided for twenty years over a college which he maintained at his own expense. His wide rabbinical knowledge, which caused his opinions to be sought from all quarters when he was still a young man, enabled him to equip the *Shulhan Arukh* of Joseph Caro with a series of supplementary notes which brought it into agreement with Jewish practice in northern Europe.

MAY 2ND.

English Jews Arrested, 1287. Already on one occasion, nine years earlier, the whole of the community had been thrown into prison, on the suspicion of clipping the coinage, and nearly three hundred had been hanged. On this occasion, no evidence was available for their conviction. Nevertheless, the Commons offered a levy of one-fifth of their movables if the Jews were expelled. The latter, however, offered a larger bribe; and, after making a payment of a ransom of twelve thousand pounds of silver, they were released.

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Services: Friday 5.30-6: prayer of song and meditation. Children's Pesach services, Saturday, 10.30 a.m. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Is Birth Control Morally Defensible?" Harold J. Hutner will play the violin at the Sunday morning service. Concluding Pesach services: Tuesday, 8 p.m., and Wednesday, 10.30 a.m. The morning service will be broadcast through the courtesy of the Toronto Daily Star over station CFCA, and the Rabbi will speak on "Nominally a Jew."

Annual meeting of the Sisterhood takes place at a luncheon at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 14th, at the synagogue chambers. Miss Helen Straus, executive secretary of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be the speaker. Reservations with Mrs. Mort Levy, Hillcrest 6955-W, or Mrs. Harry Marks, Kingsdale 9881. Election. Nominations for the executive must be sent in to Mrs. Jos Cohn, 75 Albany Avenue, not later than April 30th.

FEDERATION GIVES PESACH RELIEF

The Family Welfare Bureau of Federation has received an anonymous subscription of $250 for relief of families in need during Pesach. This amount has been distributed to 25 of the most needy families on the Family Welfare Bureau list, in addition to the regular allowances which these families are receiving. All the families known to the Bureau in need of assistance received supplementary relief for Pesach and the total of relief for the week is approximately $1,500. In addition to the cash relief disbursed by the Family Welfare Bureau of Federation, the Hebrew Maternity Aid Society, another affiliated organization of Federation, distributed approximately 150 Pesach baskets.

FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Toronto G'Milath Chasodim (Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association) takes place at Scheuer House, 179 Beverley Street, Sunday, April 28th, at 3 p.m. Election. Officers and board are: S. Kronick, president; N. Phillips, N. Helpert, B. Weiss, vice-presidents; E. Pullan, treasurer; N. Margulies, honorary-secretary; D. Goldstick, chairman Legal Department; S. Harris, chairman investigation committee; J. I. Oelbaum, executive director; L. Adelberg, H. Birnbaum, I. Brodey, H. Clavir, A. Cohen, D. Dunkelman, C. Garfunkel, L. Gelber, M. Gelber, S. Hollinger, D. Lavine, Elly Marks, H. Mendelson, M. Michaison, Dr. M. Pivnick, A. Rosenthal, N. Smith, M. Weinstock, Max Rosen, Jos. Schwartz, G. Solway.

ENTERTAINING OFFICER

The Executive of Adath Israel Auxiliary entertained their president, Mrs. L. Hertzman, at an evening surprise party, and presentation bridge at the home of Mrs. I. Pezim, Palmerston Boulevard. The honouree was presented with an oblong Indian brass tray. The guests were Mesdames I. Pezim, A. Joseph D. Moscovitch, D. Fabish, S. Pezim, M. Rosen, W. Goodman, B. Holodner, H. Lazarescu, J. Elias, S. Hertzman, J. Tishler, J. Hertzman, D. Martin, J. Schiffman, N. W. Hertzman, L. Haahmall, J. Stein, J. Siegel, D. Abramowitz, A. Sugarman, O. Bernstein and H. Hertzman.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue. Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Sermon Saturday at 10:30 on the Biblical portion. Concluding Passover services; Tuesday night at 8:30. Wednesday morning at 9 and sermon at 10:30 on "The Song of Redemption." Wednesday night at 8:30. Thursday morning Memorial Service and sermon at 10:30 on "The Day of Birth and the Day of Death."

Sisterhood bridge and mah jongg at the home of Mrs. L. Gelber, 133 Lowther Avenue, Tuesday afternoon, May 14th.

JEWISH GIRLS IN TRAINING

Disraeli Girls, mentor Tmima Littner, gave a concert at the Clubhouse April 14. Those taking part were Rose Naftolin, Rose Paulin, Gert Dryal, Ethel Usprich, Rose Paltik, Tilly Nyman, and Rose Shoom. In addition to a camp fire scene and a glee chorus, Gert Dryal and Rose Naftolin recited and Rose Paltick, Ethel Usprich sang. Dancing. Sheshauna Girls won the Senior debating championship from Central Clubhouse; L. Samuel was judge. Mentors present were: Chris Lipkin Edith Blinick, Nathan Pearlston, Tmima Littner. April 15th, the Sheshauna and Disraeli Girls gave a combined closing banquet. Toasts by Lil Melamed and Rose and Ethel Usprich. Rose Naftolin and Yetta Salkin responded. Toasts the mentors were made by Rose Paltick and Pearl Swartz. Miss Tmima Littner responded. Toasts to the clubhouse were made by Bertha Persiko and Tilly Nyman. M. Cohn responded. Mrs. I. H. Siegel spoke on "A Girl's Responsibilities." Saturday, April 13, Disraeli Girls held their annual party at the Central Clubhouse. Present were M. Cohn, Miss B. Steinberg, Miss Tmima Littner, Misses Ethel Usprich, Rose Paltick, Gert Dryal, Rose Naftolin.—Rose Shoom, Tilly Nyman, Bella Rotish; Meyer Rotstein Murray Gantz, Lou Ellison, Phil Sussman, Murray Faerk, Bill Buxton, Mac Mandel and Phil Goldman. Prize dance was won by Rose Paltick and Murray Faerk. Social committee: Rose Paltick and Gert Dryal.

Judasolph Girls, Mentor Ada Cohen, will give a banquet May 8th. Sarah Marcus and Rose Clarfield will give toasts.

INSPECTION MEETING

Deborah chapter of Eastern Star held an inspection meeting Monday evening, April 8th, in Pythian Castle Hall when Ethel M. Slack, DDGM District No. 10, paid her official visit to Deborah Chapter. Before the meeting a banquet was held at the Primrose Club. The chapter room was decorated with spring flowers, ferns, and palms. Clara Pollock, past matron, sang. Evelyn Ludwig, worthy matron and Chas. Benjamin, worthy patron, welcomed members and visitors. Beulah Cohen, Past Grand Esther of Michigan and honorary member of Deborah Chapter who motored from Detroit to attend the meeting, accompanied by Nellie Draimin, Past Matron, was presented with a shoulder corsage of roses. She presented Evelyn Ludwig with a silver book-mark designed with an Eastern Star. The staff of officers exemplified the degrees. Mrs. Slack was presented with a Chesterfield cushion on behalf of the chapter; the presentation being made by the Worthy Matron, Evelyn Ludwig. Social half hour followed.

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Miss Ruth Singer, who spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, has returned to New York City.

Miss Mildred Marks, Sussex Court Apartments, was presented with a life membership in the York Pioneer and Historical Society of which she is the pianist.

Miss Adelaide E. Cohen, of 158 Madison Avenue, has moved to 93 Madison Avenue, Apartment 6.

Mrs. Saul Dobrofsky and baby, of Montreal, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Brunswick Avenue.

Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan, of Brunswick Avenue, who were wintering in Miami, Fla., visited their sons in Chicago for two weeks, before going on to Mount Clemens, Mich., to spend Pesach. They are expected home the first week in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, were in town for a day from Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. A. L. Wynston and children, 46 Burnside Drive, have returned home after spending the winter in Miami, Florida.

Among those who complimented Mrs. J. J. Silverman, of Sudbury, who spent ten days in Toronto were: Mrs. S. A. Smith, tea; Mrs. E. Shaw, luncheon and afternoon at the Primrose Club; Mrs. J. Cudesky, luncheon at the Arcadian Room and Theatre; Mrs. B. Miller, mah jongg; Mrs. Frank A. Silverman, mah jongg; Miss Freda Shapiro, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. M. L. Levy, luncheon at the Georgian Room and Theatre.

Mrs. S. Wynston, 46 Burnside Drive, is home from Miami, Florida, where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Anna Selick, Bernard Avenue, is home after spending several weeks in Montreal, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, Clarendon Avenue, are spending Pesach in Montreal.

Mrs. S. Goldfield and her niece, Miss Marjorie Vise, of New York, are guests of Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West.

L. M. Granatstein, 8 High Park Boulevard, has returned home from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal and children, 38 Northcliffe Boulevard, are leaving May 1st to live in Brampton, Ont.

Bill Sniderman, Lippincott Street, violinist and banjo player who spent the winter in Winnipeg, will be home the early part of May.

Dr. H. A. Moscoe, Interne of Barnett Memorial Hospital, Paterson, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Muscovitch, Palmerston Boulevard, for Pesach holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman, Colin Avenue, were in Detroit for over the week-end.

Charles Redlich, of Montreal, is spending Pesach with his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Stein, Dufferin Street.

Max Miller, of Montreal, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue.

Miss Jessie Schwartz, Crawford Street, is home after spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Robert Greenberg and Mrs. Joseph S. Lavene, gave a tea, Saturday afternoon, at the home of the former, 438 Markham Street, honouring their sister, Mrs. Ralph Alexander, who is leaving for London, England. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and the decorations were carried out in yellow and mauve with daffodils, sweet-peas, and tall yellow tapers in amber glass holders. Mrs. S. H. Supera poured the tea and coffee and Mrs. J. Bronstein cut the ices. Assistants were Misses Gertrude Cohen, Pauline Shapiro, Fanny Enushevsky, Beatrice Shapiro, Frances Cohen and Freda Shapiro.

Miss May Silver, St. Clair Avenue East, left Wednesday last for Windsor, where she will spend Pesach holidays with Miss Rose Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrick and family, Humewood Gardens, have returned from a motor trip to Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Bognate, who is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rockmaker, Bathurst Street, are spending Pesach holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Senzel, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Golden, Spadina Avenue, gave a birthday party in honour of her grandson, Gerald Nashman's seventh birthday, Sunday, April 14th. Covers were laid for twelve children. The table was decorated with mauve and yellow streamers. Favours.

Mrs. B. Miller and daughter, Shirley, of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cutler, Robert Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weinberg and baby, of Detroit, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Miller, Clinton Street.

Mrs. S. Manson, Rosemount Avenue, is spending a week in Montreal.

Mrs. Leo A. Maldaver, Cedarvale Mansions, gave a musicale tea, Sunday afternoon. Miss Sybil Gordon, Miss Dorothy Dealley, of the D'Oyle Carte Opera Co. and Mrs. Ida Grossberg sang; Miss Kate Nurick gave a piano solo. Mrs. A. Herman pour-

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ed the tea and coffee Mrs. S. Maldaver, cut the ices. The assistants were Misses Hilda Narrol, Rose Goodman, and Belle Usternak.

Jacob Lavene, of Buffalo, motored here to spend a few days of Pesach with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Lavene, Niagara Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinrauh, of Maughan Crescent, motored to Detroit last week-end.

Sophie Farber, Queen Street West, gave a piano recital Thursday, April 18th, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The following also took part: Carl Goldner, Muriel Bryson and Rayside Heard.

Jack Miller, of Montreal, is living in Toronto.

Mrs. Henry S. Rosenberg, Oriole Parkway, is home from a week's stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Abraham Stein, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Houzer, Bloor Street West.

Miss Florence Press, Lauder Avenue, left Saturday evening for New York.

Mrs. H. J. Rabow and daughter, Virginia, of Buffalo, are spending Pesach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mentel, Ossington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavir have returned from their honeymoon spent in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Farber, Astley Avenue, came home Wednesday from a three month's trip through the Western Coast and California.

Morris Kroch, of Hamilton, visited his sister, Mrs. D. Kertzer, of Grace Street, for the past two weeks.

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Misses Sadie Freedman and Anna Frankel were joint hostesses at a bridge at a downtown tea room, Tuesday evening last, complimenting Miss Betty Herman, a bride-elect of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clavir are back from their honeymoon spent in New York, Atlantic City, Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Gertrude Skidelsky, of 718 Queen Street West, was the winner of the first prize in third year bookkeeping at the Central High School of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinberg, of New York, spent their honeymoon in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clavir, Manning Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose and children, of Hamilton, are spending Pesach with Mrs. A. Levine, Huron Street.

Ben Forer, Burnside Drive, has returned from a week's stay in New York.

Solomon A. Simon, 277 Major Street, was the winner of the first prize in the fourth year bookkeeping at Central High School of Commerce evening classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ginsberg, of Huntsville, Ont., passed through Toronto Sunday last, on their way to Detroit, Cleveland and New York and will return by way of Montreal, accompanied by their sister, Miss Lillian Lavine, who has been spending several weeks in New York.

A surprise party was held in honour of Harry Naftolin at his home, 204 Gilmour Ave., April 14. Supper served to Mr. and Mrs. H. Naftolin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Timsinsky, M. Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Naftolin, Mr. and Mrs. I. Naftolin, F. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. N. Naftolin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosensweig and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adalman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patlik and daughter, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnoff, S. Naftolin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shlisel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Veiiki and daughter, Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rubinoff, Mr. and Mrs. N. Slovan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubinoff, Mrs. S. Slovan, M. Rubinoff, H. Adilman. Money was collected for Jewish Old Folk's Home. H. Naftolin was presented with a gold watch. Mrs. H. Naftolin, Mrs. H. Patlik and Rose Naftolin assisted with supper.

Miss Dorothy Sider, 91 Alexandra Boulevard, left Tuesday evening to spend Pesach in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weiss, of Ashburnham Road, have moved to their new home at 6 Highbourne Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yaffe, Glenrose Avenue, are home from Ottawa, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friefeld and children, of New York, are spending Pesach with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friedfeld, Major Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sher and Sam Sher, of Detroit, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher, Palmerston Boulevard, during Pesach.

Miss Sybil Gordon, of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company, was the guest of Mrs. J. Ellias, Montrose Avenue, while in town.

Miss Fanny Enushevsky, who is attending the Ontario College of Art, spent Pesach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Enushevsky, of Guelph.

Among those who entertained during the past week in honour of Mrs. Ralph Alexander, who is leaving to live in London, England, were Misses Fanny Farmer and Dora Samuels, theatre; Daughters of Zion, presentation; Mrs. Robert Greenberg and Mrs. Joseph Lavene, tea; Mrs. [illegible] Cohen, Austin Terrace, lunch-

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of the Primrose Club; Mrs. Sidney Miller, Brunswick Avenue, luncheon at Arcadian Court and theatre; Mrs. A. Fox, Brunswick Avenue, dinner and evening; Mrs. S. Stork, Pinewood Avenue, bridge and mah jongg; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander, Dovercourt Road, dinner.

Mrs. Louis G. Fox (née Doris Stone) Beatrice Street, entertained at the tea hour Sunday afternoon last and cut her wedding cake. The tea table was covered with a cut-work cloth and centered with a large silver basket filled with pink Sweet roses, and lighted with pale green tapers in silver holders. Strewn rose petals and tulle completed the pink and green colour-scheme. Presiding at the tabe were Mesdames Sydney Miller, H. R. Fox and A. Rotstein. Misses Kitty Fox, Betty Griss and Dolly Stone assisted in looking after the guests at the tea hour. Mrs. Calhoun read teacups.

P. H. Silams, of Port Arthur, has left to spend a few weeks in Hamilton and Windsor.

Ellis I. Shapiro, of Guelph, spent a few days of Pesach with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sigal and baby, of Hamilton, are spending Pesach with Mrs. Sigal's mother, Mrs. E. I. Kenner, Bernard Avenue.

Martin Cohn, director of the Jewish Boys Club, conducted the Seder Wednesday evening for the children at the Jewish Children's Home, 336 Annette Street.

Harry Sacks has returned from Port Arthur where he won the Canadian boxing championship title in the middleweight class.

Miss Ella Schiff, Murray Street, has returned from a two months' trip, visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. Price, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Mrs. Edward Windt, of Hunt Point, N.Y.

Mrs. Irwin Sidenberg, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yaffey, Markham Street.

ATTEND DANCE

Those present at the 59th O.B.A. Bowling party and dance held April 20th, were: Misses Beatrice Spiegel, Betty Lang, Betty Gussack, Ray Lang, Rita Bauman, Sydney Schien, Mary Kaufman, Lil Schwartz, Sara Morin, Rose Karry, Sylvia Horowitz, Celia Soltz, Rose Lavine, Mary Tunis, Francis Lewis, Hyla Lewis, Hilda Schlesser, Dorothy Kasman, Mary Rosenthal, Betty Shuger, Mary Otis, Rose Catzman; and Marc King, M. Welsey, M. Lang, Leon Papernick, Al Brecker, A. Morris Shapiro, Irv. Soren, Moe Goodman, H. Rose, Mac Brown, Walter Grossman, Ted Herman, Bill Rose, Jack Morrison, Frank Herbert, Jack Foster, Morris Fink, Art Cohen, Irving Zaid, Saul Greenwood, Harry Goodman, T. Ginsberg, Manny Ross, Joe Fisher, Sam Ashley, Lou Catzman, Lawrence Pifko, Sam Males, Ben Davis. Prizes were won in bowling for highest lady by Beatrice Spelgel; and lowest, Mary Otis. Highest "Old Boy," Manny Ross and lowest, Jack Foster. Winners of team prizes were Mary Rosenthal, Mary Otis, Betty Shuger, Manny Ross, Joe Fisher and Sam Ashley.

ELECTIONS MAY 5

Junior Council of Jewish Women meeting has been postponed from April 28th to Sunday afternoon, May 5th, at Community House, 14 St. George Street. Nominations and elections. Information from Miss L. G. Siegel. Further announcement will be made in the next issue of the REVIEW.—

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HADASSAH

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah Pesach tea Monday afternoon, April 29th, at the home of Mrs. I. Cooper, 162 Madison Ave. Friends invited.

Rose Chapter Pesach bridge Monday evening, April 29th, at the home of Mrs. Harry Clavir, 622 Huron St.

Kadimah Chapter meets Tuesday afternoon, April 30th, at the home of Mrs. H. Mannis, 91 Glenholme Ave.

Central Chapter Pesach bridge Monday evening, April 29th, at the Zionist Institute. Husbands and friends invited.

Western Chapter meets Monday evening, April 29th, at the home of Mrs. I. Epstein, 97 Beatrice St.

Hatikvah Chapter of Junior Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Soles, 56 Hammersmith Avenue. Dinner was served and bridge played. The hostesses were Mesdames A. Soles, S. Roth, I. Levitt and P. Levine.

PESACH TEA

Miss Rose Levy, R. N., superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home, 336 Annette Street, will be at home at a Pesach tea, Sunday, April 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Friends invited. (No cards sent out).

BOWLING LEAGUE

A banquet was held April 20th by Judaean Benevolent Bowling League at Old Spain. Lou Fine was toastmaster. J. Kerneman, W. Farin, A. Greenbaum and B. Rachlin were presented with gifts for their work as officers. The winning team were: L. Mintz, Captain; Gus Lewis, N. Hurwich, Jack Cohen, Max Brass, B. Wetzler and D. Freedman.

BNAI BRITH

Toronto Lodge No. 536, Bnai Brith will meet next Monday evening, April 29th, at the King Edward Hotel. The president, Barry Rosenthal, will preside.

JEWISH COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Jewish Community Softball League meets Sunday, April 28th, at Herzl Zion Club, at 2 p.m. The executive will meet immediately after to arrange for the opening of the League Monday evening, May 6th. Dr. J. Finmark will preside. Any of the clubs not paying their delinquent fees, and filing all their playing certificates will be debarred from playing in the League until the conditions are lived up to. All players who are to play in the opening week must have their certificates passed at the above meeting.

Senator Jewelovski, a Turkish Jew, has been appointed Consul General to the Free City of Danzig.

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Library Prints Trace History Of Hebraic Art

BY DR. HUGO BERGMANN

Faculty of Humanities, Hebrew University in Palestine

The Hebrew University Library, which will be opened formally on April 29, contains one of the world's largest collections in the field of ancient Hebrew literature.

The Hebrew books which appeared immediately after the discovery of the printing press trace the development of printing and of art among Jews. The covers of these books, as well as their title pages, afforded an opportunity for the expression of the esthetic sense of their authors.

These title pages (on which sufficient research has not yet been done) show not only the gradual development of Jewish art, but also how the various cultural influences left their imprint on the Jewish group. They distinctly show the influence of Christian art combined with the original creations of the Jews.

The title pages and drawings are divided into several categories and vary according to the countries and the cities in which they were printed. When printed in the East the illustrations reflected the Arabesque influence. They were printed in monotone and appeared without motion or life. In Italy the motifs were non-Jewish. For the most part, however, Biblical themes were used.

Only in Germany, Poland and Russia did the printers (who were all Jews) introduce distinctly Jewish elements in their illustrations. In this last class it is particularly interesting to differentiate between the art borrowed from non-Jewish and from original sources, and between the old and the new.

Because of the orthodoxy of the printers, no illustrations appeared in many of these old volumes. They adhered strictly to the commandment, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."

Some title pages and their illustrations brought down the ire of the rabbis upon the printers and the books were ordered banned. Thus, the title page of the "Schulchan Aruch," with the Commentary of Gur Arlah, which was printed in Mantua in 1724 had four illustrations of great Jews in the first volume. The Italian rabbis proscribed the title page so that in most of the copies now extant this title page is missing.

Many authors, particularly among the Cabbalists, were not so strict in regard to observance of this prohibition. They printed their books (and among them volumes containing Cabbalistic doctrines), using illustrated plates on the covers and within the books themselves.

An illustration of this tendency is shown in one instance, composed of four parts. In the center is a large covered vessel; on the right is a cherub, on the left a little child playing a zither and above the vessel is an angel. One might well ask the meaning of this picture. The vessel contains the secrets of the Cabbala.

From the one side the cherub restrains the unworthy from stretching forth their hands and taking that which is covered from their profane gaze. From the other the child calls to the select (the righteous) to come and take food from the Tree of Life. The angel hovers over all, prepared to take out those things which are the most precious, and to distribute them to the God-fearing.

That picture is found on the reverse of the title page of "Brith Menuchah," which was printed in Berditchov in 1807. It appears in none of the preceding and none of the later editions.

It is interesting to note that only pure Hebrew types are used to represent the figures; even the angel is not that painted by Raphael, but is pure Hebrew. The author chose for his angel not a girl, but a boy, and its head is covered with a kerchief bound under his chin, so that it will not fail to comply with the law, "not to walk or to fly with head or face or hands or body uncovered." His face, hands, and all his body are frail and spiritual, such as is the Hebrew conception, and it distinctly is not the angel of the gentiles, with its full face, radiating light and joy.

The first picture in the illustrations is found only in two books which were printed in Cracow in 1571 and 1572 the "Sefer Haagudah," and the "Sermons of Ibn Shuib," both rare volumes. Other illustrations are originals in books published with Russian text. It appears that they found favor in the eyes of all printers; for they are used over and over again. In order to escape the charge of plagiarism printers copied the with slight changes and modifications.

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OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kert will hold a reception in the ball room of the Chateau Laurier, Saturday evening, May 11th, to celebrate the bar mitzvah of their son, Morley.

Mrs. Isadore Chodicoff and baby, of Troy, N.Y., are visiting with Mrs. Chodicoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman.

Mrs. L. Freedman, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent a few days in Ottawa visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman.

Miss Hattie Sugarman, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerman are spending Pesach holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engel, of New York, are in Ottawa visiting with Mrs. Engel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kert. Mr. Engel will return to New York the end of the week and Mrs. Engel will remain for three weeks.

Miss Lillian Levinson has returned home after spending two weeks in Montreal.

Miss Sylvia Gould is home after spending the past week in New York visiting her brothers, Ben and Alec Gould, and sister, Miss Pauline Gould.

Mrs. Nathan Lande, of Montreal, visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bender, for a week.

Mrs. L. Abramson and Mrs. Wm. Holzman were joint hostesses at a tea at the home of the former in honour of Mrs. A. N. Prussin, of Detroit. The rooms were adorned with tulips and the table was centred with a silver basket of tulips and snap dragon and lighted tapers. Presiding were Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. Harry Freedman. Mrs. George M. Wolf and Mrs. Frank Bender cut the ices. They were assisted by Mrs. H. Gould, Misses Sadie Shenkman, Bec Sugarman, Eva Abramson and Misses M. A. and B. Slonemsky. Mrs. Nathan Lande, of Montreal, and Miss B. Gross, of Montreal, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzman and their guest, Mrs. A. N. Prussin, of Detroit, and also Miss Eva Abramson motored to Montreal last week-end.

Miss B. Gross, of Montreal, visited with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dover for a couple of days last week.

A purse of gold was presented to Rabbi J. D. Berger Saturday night of last week by the members of the Cagora Mishnayes. Rabbi Berger was founder of the society 25 years ago and since that time had taught it and directed its study of the Torah. Rabbi Berger and his family are leaving Ottawa for Montreal about May 1st. The presentation was made by A. L. Florence, treasurer, and Rev. L. Doctor, president, spoke. Supper was served in the vestry rooms of Rideau Street synagogue.

A bridge was held at the Talmud Torah Hall by Bertha Slonemsky Chapter of Hadassah. The drawing of a chest of silver raffled in aid of the Motza Convalescent Home took place. The tea table was decorated with spring flowers and pale yellow tapers, was presided over by Mrs. S. Lepofsky. Her assistants were the Misses Sarah Steinman, Mary Slonemsky, Bessie Rubin and Sarah Dworkin.

The first meeting of the newly organized, Anna Goldfield Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wexler. At the tea table, centred with a basket of spring flowers, Mrs. Frank Wexler and Mrs. S. Katz presided. Assisting were Mrs. A. Goldfield and Mrs. M. Goldfield.

The marriage was solemnized Sunday evening, April 14th., of Miss Ida Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, and Hyman A. Ellenberg, son of Mr. M. Ellenberg and the late Mrs. Ellenberg. The house was decorated with spring flowers and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Mirsky. The wedding music was played by Miss Muriel Sugarman at the piano, and Miss Helen Walmsley and Miss Bessie Friedman, violins. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of beige georgette with matching hat and shoes, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Dinner was served to the immediate relatives and intimate friends. Guests from out-of-town were L. Ellenberg, of New York, and B. Ellenberg, of Middletown, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ellenberg left on a trip to Montreal, the bride wearing a costume of navy flat crepe trimmed with lace, a navy blue hat and navy coat trimmed with fox. They will live at 66 Fifth Avenue.

A JEWISH CHANCELLOR OF AFGHANISTAN

The Warsaw correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle relates a remarkable story how a Jew, by the name of Mendel Nouchimson, of Warsaw, became Mirza Nouchimson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the cabinet of Habi-Bulla, who overthrew King Amanulla. Mendel Nouchimson, who had a little money and bent on adventure, went to Herbul some time ago and engaged in trade there. He soon became famous and when the revolution came, he was called in by Habi-Bulla and given the post of Secretary of the Treasury, which he held throughout the period of occupation. He is still in Afghanistan and occupies an important position in the political life of the new regime.

NATIONAL FUND CAMPAIGN HELD

A National Fund Committee, recently organized under the leadership of H. Lazaresco, representing the members from the following organizations: Bnai Zion, Zion Benevolent, Zeire Zion, Poale Zion, B. Rothon, Young Poale Zion, Hadassah, Young Judaeans, Hashomer Hazair, J. N. W. A. and Hasifri Haivri held a Purim house-to-house collection (shaloch monoth for National Fund) and collected over $580. The following attended a banquet for workers Saturday evening April 6th at the Zionist Institute: Miss S. Goldberg, Miss R. Jacobs, Miss B. [illegible] R. Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon, Miss G. Skidalsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker, Mr. [illegible]ar, Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, Mr. Manishewitz, M. Pollock, Miss R. Tannen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazaresco, V. Cohlum, S. Sugar, Mr. Amzalak and Mrs. D. Abramowitz, Mr. Roth, D. Gold, Mr. Levitan, K. Rosenfeld, D. Dunkelman, S. Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Heller, D. Rosen, A. Kusnir, Mr. and Mrs. Liberman, S. Goldman, S. Katchuk, W. Goldstein, I. Green, J. Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Miss D. Goldberg, Mr. N. Wise, A. Kusnir, Mr. Melzer, M. Polock, Miss Rotenberg, Mr. Sloss, Miss E. Wise, Miss T. Goldberg, Miss S. Debruskin, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Constant, Miss I. Sirota, Miss Pearlstone, Miss Zamesky, Mr. Greenwald, J. Wohlgelernter, Miss I. Kaplenberg, Miss E. Milstone, Mr. Nimon, L. Abela, Miss Silverstein, Miss Rohmel, Mr. Levine, Mr. Katz, Miss Tucker, Miss Kutler, Miss Knobel, Mr. Bohnen, Miss Hartzman, Miss Levinson, Mr. Katz, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Bromberg, Mr. Kohn. Mr. Lazaresco as chairman opened the meet. Greetings were given by Miss R. Dunkelman, president of Hadassah; S. Kronick, chairman of National Fund for Ontario; Mr. Cash, of Bnai Zion; and D. Rosen, M. Polock, chairman of Zeire Zion; A. Kusnir of Hashomer Hazair organization; Mr. Levine, of Young Judaeans; Miss S. Goldberg, representing Poale Zion party and secretary of National Fund. Prizes distributed to those collecting the largest amount for the campaign were to H. Lazaresco and S. Katchuk, one golden pin and certificate of three trees; M. Kohl and Miss S. Goldberg, one golden pin and certificate of three trees; H. Solomon and Miss R. Jacobs, one golden pin and certificate of one tree each; Mr. Niman and Miss Rotenberg, Miss Levinson and Miss Hartzman, Miss D. Goldberg and Miss E. Rose, Miss E. Wise and Mr. Shemah, certificate of one tree each.

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4 cups Purity flour — 1 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder — 1 egg
1 cup sugar — 1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts.

Beat egg in a mixing bowl. Add sugar and mix well. Add alternately the flour sifted with baking powder and salt, and milk. Add nuts, or if using dates, add dates which have been washed, stoned, and cut into small pieces. (Both nuts and dates may be used). Mix well. Let stand ½ hour in warm place. Bake ¾ hour in moderate oven.

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Marriages

Roher-Wolff

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff of Toronto, formerly of Buffalo, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Max Roher, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Roher, Sunday, March 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Max Roher are spending their honeymoon in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and other parts of the United States, and will live in Toronto.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Miss Ray Jacobs, daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. S. Jacobs, to Major Jacob Frank, of Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Samuel W. Bloom, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, of Hamilton. Marriage the latter part of June.

Deaths

Funeral services for the late Solomon Solomon were held Thursday afternoon, April 18th, from his home, 509 Markham Street. Those officiating were Rabbi Jacob Gordon, Rabbi Samuel Sachs, Cantor Barkin and Cantor Bernstein. Burial took place in the Zionist Cemetery. Mr. Solomon died suddenly Tuesday night in Montreal. He was in his 57th year and was a member of Goel Tzedec, Men of England, Henry Street and Zionist Synagogues. He was a member of B'Nai Zion Association, Zion Benevolent Society, B'Nai Brith, Folks Farein Jewish Old Folks Home, Talmud Torah and Primrose Club. Mr. Solomon was one of the first Zionists in Toronto. He was born in Skiernowitz, Poland, and came to Toronto eighteen years ago after living in London, England, South Africa, Buenos Aires and Chicago. Surviving are his wife, Eva; six daughters, Mrs. S. Isen, Mrs. Robt. E. Freeman, Mrs. Phillip Conson, Mrs. Leon L. Scher and Helen of Toronto; and Mrs. Samuel Portny, of New York; and one son, Abraham, of Toronto. He is also survived by his mother, three sisters and one brother in Poland, and one brother in Buenos Aires.

The sudden death of Louis Gebirtig, occurred at his home, 903 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Tuesday, April 16. Mr. Gebirtig was born in Austria and lived in Toronto for the past 45 years. He was a member of McCaul Street Synagogue and the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society. He is survived by his wife, Ida; two daughters, Eva and Isobel; two sons, Alfred and Dr. Theodore Gebirtig; a sister, Mrs. S. Feldman, of Chicago; and a brother, Manuel Gebirtig, of Toronto.

Card of Thanks

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club wish to thank Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity for their donation of the proceeds of their dance and the Y. V. Plus Girls for their donation of $50 to the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rotenberg, 334 Rushton Road, wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kindnesses during her illness. Mrs. Rotenberg is convalescing at her home.

IN MEMORIAM

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Bessie Pullan, who passed away on April 28, 1926. Ever remembered by daughter, Dorothy and sons Bernard and Cyril.

In loving memory of my dear sister, Ann Bolasny, who died April 29th, 1927. Ever remembered by her sister, Ethel.

In loving memory of Nestor (Nes) Lavene, who passed away on April 25, 1927. Inserted by the family.

In loving memory of our father, Abraham Rothbart, who passed away on April 28, 1927. Inserted by his loving children.

Leib Fleidermanus, a Jewish student of Galicia, was awarded a medal for risking his life to save several persons from drowning.

146 Yonge Street — Main 6962

BINGHAM'S LIMITED

Noon Luncheon 11.30-2 p.m. — Afternoon Tea 3-5 p.m.
Evening Dinner 5.30-8 p.m.

Makers of Polly-Anna Chocolate
"THE GLAD CANDY"

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Made with pure creamery butter as the only shortening.

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Appreciate the patronage of all their Jewish customers.

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120 Queen St. West Toronto

COUNCIL COMMUNITY HOUSE
Jewish Girls' Club

The twentieth birthday of the Jewish Girls' Club was celebrated by a dance Saturday evening, April 13th, at the new Community House gym, 44 St. George St. Miss Josephi, who with the late Rabbi Jacobs founded the Girls' Club, was the guest of honour. Miss Josephi was presented with a brooch from the members of the Club and a bouquet of twenty roses from the Adelaide Girls, the first self-governing group of the club. Miss Adelaide Cohen, director of the Club, was presented by the group with a steamer rug prior to her trip to Europe and a bouquet of roses, also from the Adelaide Girls. The groups represented were, the Surrey Cottage Club, Beatrix Girls, Bertha Dralmin Girls, Rayim Girls, Primrose Girls, Delta Gammas, Girl Citizens, Alceans, Adelaide Girls, Sossens, Zohars, Hermant Girls, and Delsins. Each member was presented with an autograph album as a souvenir. Novelty dances formed part of the program. About 350 were present.

Adelaide Girls elected president, Sylvia Gold; vice-president, Rebecca Greenberg; recording secretary, Anne Cohen; corresponding secretary, Doris Nyman; treasurer, Pauline Garber.

Adelaide Girls and Beatrix Girls held a farewell bridge for Miss Adelaide E. Cohen prior to her trip to Europe, at a tea room. The color scheme of the banquet table was in lavender and yellow. Prizes were won by Sadie Brown, Ida Hurwitz, Mary Mann, Mrs. Fay Cohen, Leah Simon and Sylvia Gold. Miss Cohen was presented with a washable suede dressing case. Those present were: Sadie Brown, Anne Cohen, Hanna Cohen, Mrs. Pauline Garber, Mrs. Rebecca Greenberg, Anne Nyman, Shirley Ross, Leah Simon, Sylvia Gold, Shirley Narrol, Dora Striesfield, Mrs. Lena Bossen, Pearl Hyman, Ida Hurwitz, Dora Laytner, Mign Laytner, Marian Phillips, Mary Mann, Sophie Reisman, Bessie Gans, Betty Ganz, Mrs. Fay Cohen, Millie Nyman and Elsie Leckton, Hilda Rom, Mrs. Anne Rubinoff, Anne Baker, Beatrice Wortzman, Dora Nyman and Lillian Bainblatt.

New officers of the Wings Club are: president, Anne Abrams; vice president, Elsie Bortnick; secretary, Elsie Cooperbloom; treasurer, Rose Altman.

A debate was held at the Council Community House, Sunday, April 14th. "Resolved that newspapers do more harm than good." Two members of the Primrose Girls, Rose Polein and Blance Swartz were defeated by two members of the Delta Gamma group. Minnie Machtinger and Marjorie Smith. Judges were Misses Sadie Stone, Lillian Melamed and Leah Kamil.

CONCERT POSTPONED

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah, Brunswick Avenue, postponed the concert which was to be held April 27th, to Tuesday evening, May 28th. Final figures for the Chanukah stamps, $53.86. The committee was convened by Mrs. P. Isaacson of Eden Place.

FARM SCHOOL FUND

Anyone interested in helping the fund of Canadian Jewish Farm School Georgetown, Ont., send money Mrs. S. Botner, 467 Oxford Ave., Montreal, or to S. A. Smith, 194 Bay Street, Toronto. Money used for colonization.

National Dollar Taxi
ELGIN 1234-5-6
17 Adelaide Street West
$1.00
FROM anywhere TO anywhere in TORONTO
One or four passengers.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houzer, 937 Bloor Street West, at Toronto General Hospital, Monday, April 15, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Kamiker (nee Clara Wolfish) 176 Beverley Street, at the Toronto General Hospital, Tuesday, April 23rd., a son; 9 lbs.

Classified Advertising

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms and garage, in Hill or Rosedale section. Phone Hillcrest 8096.

AT SUNNYSIDE, nicely Furnished room. Lakeside 7175-W

FURNISHED BEDROOM and breakfast in exchange for light duties, home privileges. Lakeside 2861.

CORNWALL

Hebrew Ladies Aid Society elected Mrs. Ben Segal, president; Mrs. R. Cooperman, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. Phil Abugov, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Miller, secretary.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

Shmuel came back from a trip to India, boasting to his friends about the occult powers he had learned in the Orient. One of the tricks he proposed doing was to turn his dog into a lion.

"Gracious!" cried one of his friends, "If you do that the lion might hurt one of us and we'd have to run for our lives, while you'd be safe."

"No," smiled Shmuel complacently, "It is I, on the contrary, who would have to run for my life."

"Why?"

"Because," the charmer answered wisely, "the lion would know that I knew him when he was only a dog."

OUTSTANDING DRAMA AT VICTORIA

"A Bill of Divorcement" opens next week for its first local "stock" presentation.

"A Bill of Divorcement" — Clemence Dane's powerful drama which had a record of two hundred night's run in New York—comes to the Victoria next week for its first Stock presentation in the city.

"A Bill of Divorcement" provides a number of unusually good roles for many members of the company. Miss Taliaferro as Sydney Fairfield, has a role worthy of her talents, while James Gordon Coote will have the part in which Allan Pollock made his greatest American success.

The story of the play is based on the situation of a few years ago for the passage of a bill making it possible for a wife to divorce a soldier-husband deranged by his War experience. In this case the husband escapes from confinement and returns home to find his wife about to remarry, on the assumption that the bill had gone through. It is a tense, thrilling story with all the elements of real drama, technically brilliant, and dealing with a pertinent modern problem. The author has woven a drama of intense power, and one that is certain to play havoc with the emotions of play-lovers. In fact, it is one of the most stirring, gripping dramas produced in New York in many years and was enthusiastically acclaimed by the press of that city as one of the really great plays of the last decade.

It comes to the Victoria at STOCK PRICES.

PANTAGES
Week of April 29th
Our First 100% talking picture
"CHINATOWN NIGHT"
with
WALLACE BERRY
and
FLORENCE VIDOR
5-BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
All at regular pantages prices

LOEW'S
WEEK OF MON.—APRIL 29th
OUR FIRST SOUND AND TALKING PICTURE
WILLIAM HAINES
and
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
THE DUKE STEPS OUT
And Five Big Stage Acts

HOME OF HIGH-CLASS STOCK
VICTORIA
RICHMOND-VICTORIA
AD. 6467-8
Starting Next Mon.
The VICTORIA PLAYERS
with
EDITH TALIAFERRO
Present
A Bill of Divorcement
A Post-War Domestic Complex
By Clemence Dane
Take advantage of the
3 Matinees
Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15
1,000 Rush Seats 25c
EVGS. (8:15), 50c, 75, $1
TWICE TO-DAY
The Light That Failed

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

NORTHERN ONTARIO CANADA

Northern Ontario, now open for settlement at fifty cents per acre, contains millions of acres of the finest agricultural land in the world. Its resources in lumber, minerals, water, power, fish, game and scenery are immense. The land calls for men to cultivate it, and in return will give health, comfort and prosperity.

What settlers say of the soil, climate, farming, and forest life, is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honourable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions in regards to acquiring a title to these rich agricultural lands are also given.

For free copies write: G. A. ELLIOTT, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. "Please mention this paper."

Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

manity's appreciation can be expressed by completing the fund which Mr. Nathanson has initiated. The best way to encourage the development of character and ideals is by providing constructive recreation for our boys. No community has more precious assets than its youth. Wise community leaders will spare no effort in providing for them. We Jews must look to our boys and girls to demonstrate the spiritual beauty of Judaism to our neighbours. Not too much energy and money can be spent encouraging their development. Mr. Nathanson's gift, we believe, assures the Jewish Boys' Clubs of its first new home, if the community will follow his lead. Contributions like his are valuable not only because they help the community grow, but also because they stimulate others to give.

* * *

A GOOD WILL MEETING ARRANGED BY CHRISTIANS AND HELD IN A CHURCH

Good-will meetings between Jews and Christians have become the vogue. Nearly every large community on the continent has arranged one or more. They have not revolutionized the relationship between Jews and Christians. The wounds of centuries cannot be healed over night. Prejudices cling tenaciously. But the good-will meetings have begun to sow the seeds of fellowship, the harvest of which a later generation will reap.

In most cases, the good-will meetings have been organized by Jews, and were held under the auspices of the synagogue or some synagogual institution. Canada has had, to our knowledge, about five such good-will meetings, three arranged by synagogues (the first one by the Holy Blossom synagogue) and two by B'nai B'rith lodges.

We are happy to report the first Canadian good-will meeting which was organized by church leaders. In Belleville, Ontario, the Men's Club of Christ Church (Anglican) held on Monday, April 15, what we believe to be the first good-will meeting in Canada, the initiative for which came entirely from the church and not from the synagogue. The guest speaker of the occasion was the rabbi of the Holy Blossom Synagogue of Toronto. All the men of the Jewish community (about twenty-four) were guests at the dinner. Two of the Jewish women were asked to help the women's organization of the church to prepare Kosher food for the invited Jewish guests. The orthodox rabbi of the community, a bright, young, able fellow, sat at the head table wearing his yarmelke (skull cap) The president of the synagogue sat alongside of him. About four hundred Christians were present,—among them a minister of the United Church as well as several Anglicans. The orthodox rabbi spoke for a few minutes, and though his English was somewhat halting, his words were received with enthusiasm. One of the most dramatic moments of an exciting evening came when the president of the synagogue was called upon to speak. He too had been a foreigner. He had lived in Russia under the czarist regime. His family and he had experienced the malice of so-called Christians. He explained how gratified he was to see Christians in Canada so different, that he was invited to that church to be one of the guests of honor. When he sat down, moved by his recollections and stirred by the new display of fellowship, the applause was well-nigh deafening. At the conclusion of the principal address, the minister of the church, the Rev. Charles Clark, who had sponsored and engineered the meeting, rose and proposed a toast to his Jewish fellow citizens. The evening was a very significant one. It indicates that good-will is feasible. The Jews of Belleville are for the most part humble and struggling, and those who attended this dinner will long appreciate this gracious gesture of their Christian neighbours. The Jews are increasingly beginning to find Christians who are endeavoring to practice that Jewish ideal, which the founder of Christianity stressed, "Thou shalt Love Thy Neighbour as Thyself."

AWAY WITH SUBTLETY!

Abraham Rosenblatt came to the well-known surgeon in Leipsig, Professor Thierish, and announced his intention of going to Paris for an operation.

"My family doctor advised it," he explained, "and since money means nothing to me, I want you to tell me the name of the most prominent surgeon in Paris."

"Professor Duanes," answered Professor Thierish slowly.

"Can you give me a letter of introduction to him?" asked the patient.

"Oh, you won't need any," returned Professor Thierish. "You just tell him you came there for an operation. Dr. Duanes will ask you where you come from and you will say from Leipsig. Then Dr. Duane will get angry and say you are from Leipsig and yet did not want to be operated on by Dr. Thierish. Then he will know exactly who you are, without any letter of introduction."

The director of the public concert orchestra in the German resort, Borkum on the North Sea, was dismissed from his position by a decision of the Borkum municipal council. The dismissal was motivated by the director's refusal to play the anti-Semitic hymn, "Borkum."

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

was agog. These were the preliminaries. During the holidays proper the homes were subjected to a totally new regime. One felt in every corner of the house and at every turn the presence of a new set of facts. Pesach was a presence that filled the home, masterfully, assertively.

Pesach was potent because of its simplicity, its concreteness, its obtrusiveness. One could ask the archaic four questions, and receive the same moth-eaten answer about Pharoh and Egypt year in and year out, but one was aware that he was face to face with the great, permanent question of Jewism and with its permanent, ultimate answer. There was Jewish in all its profundities before one in its elemental concrete form—a chunk of raw life quivering with its vitality.

Passover is now losing its character of simple concreteness. In the more distinctively Jewish sections one fails to observe the stir and hustle of the preparations for the festival. The people are indifferent. The holiday does not mean much in their lives. It does not fill any appreciable space in their sphere of concerns. One cannot bump into Passover now. One must go around and sniff for a distilled essence. And in the Jewish homes the festival will play a small part. It will be a scarcely perceptible bit of atmosphere.

And here is the pathetic part of it. Jewish life is losing its physiological phase. It is becoming a matter of rationalized abstraction. Passover in the transmutation of its character symbolizes the change in Jewish life generally. It is ceasing to be a concrete reality. It is becoming a rarefied essence that will assume tangibility only to the ecclesiastic in his sermonic beaker.

A.B.B.

Hard Work or - - -

- leisure?

There are two ways to do your weekly washing. One is the hard way — by hand. The other is the simple way by electricity.

An Electric Washer washes clothes easily and quickly in an hour instead of half a day.

If you are a Toronto Hydro customer you may buy one on very easy terms. Demonstration given in your own home if you wish.

See the Electric Washers at the Toronto Hydro-Electric Shops or at your neighborhood electrical dealer's.

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KEEP CANADA PROSPEROUS — BUY GOODS MADE IN CANADA

Adventures of a Peddler

By LEON J. DASHEVSKY

(Continued from last week)

II

The work at the coal yard must have been very hard, for when on Saturday evening I looked at myself for the first time in a mirror, in the cheap hotel I was staying at, I was frightened by my own appearance. My face looked haggard, and my whole powerful body seemed to have grown much smaller.

Long I stood before the mirror and tried to find the comical thing about me which had given rise to general laughter at the coal yard. An old hunch-backed Pole, who looked as though he had once formed part of a coal mountain, had persecuted me the whole week with such malice that one might have thought my presence at the coal yard had reopened an old wound of his. He called me every Jewish name and nickname he had heard in his native town in Poland. Pete would laugh until he lost his breath, but he would hasten to assure me that no harm was meant.

I spent all day Sunday and the whole of the following night in deliberating and hesitating, until Monday morning, as I was lying upon my bed, I shouted to the dirty, smoke-stained ceiling of my room: "No, I won't get up! Even if I have to starve to death, I will not go back to work among such human beasts!"

Later in the day I wandered all over the town in search of another source of income, but wherever I went I found only occasion to regret my rashness in giving up the "steady position" Mr. A had procured for me. Once, while crossing the small bridge over which I had driven out of the yard the first time, I met the priest. He recognized and stopped me.

"Well, are you already in business?" he asked laughing, and as he laughed, he disclosed a red mouth full of gold teeth.

I was almost frightened by him and was about to walk away without making any reply, but he detained me in such a friendly manner that I answered indifferently.

"I am looking for work."

He took my hand and said in a fatherly way: "You needn't look for work. Come with me and I will get you employment at something agreeable. You are a capable Jew; all Jews are capable. Come with me."

I followed him mechanically, as though under some hypnotic spell. He walked in advance and muttered something, while I trudged slowly behind, haunted by dark forebodings which painted to me a hard, cold winter in a strange and remote city, friendless and alone, and back in New York's finance, responsibilities . . .

It would seem that I had decided to accompany the priest, for my feet began to move along faster and as we drew near that place of business, I was already walking ahead of him.

He opened the door and we entered into a shop full of Christianicons. The walls, windows and even the floor were covered with Jesuses, Marys, Peters and other sacred pictures of the Christian Church. A minute later we were already seated in the small back room of the store, and a thin Polish Jew with a muffler around his neck and a large diamond ring on his hand, was teaching me, with the priest's aid, how to peddle the icons in the city.

"You will get rich, brother," the priest said, tapping me on the shoulder as if we were old friends. "Look at your countryman here. He came here without a whole garment on his back, and went to work in a brewery. To-day he goes to Chicago every month to buy goods."

They held out before me such rosy prospects that I became enthusiastic and said to myself, "Let it be idols, just so I make a living."

And as a matter of fact, the business proved to be quite profitable. It was not long before Christmas, when this kind of goods is quite marketable. What I needed was justification for my action, but this I soon found when I sold a saint with a bunch of keys to one of the coal shovelers I knew.

"Here is poison for you," I felt like saying as I handed it to him. "Your benighted, poisoned mind could not tolerate my hard, honest toil. So feed on this poisonous darkness now; take this deadly poison out of my hands; kiss this dead piece of paper smeared over with cheap paint and feast to your heart's content on this abomination of your own spirit."

When I took his money, I did it with a Shylockian sense of revenge and positively gloated.

A couple of weeks later I already had on a new overcoat and was beginning to think of moving to better quarters, when I once more met the priest.

"Well, brother, how are you getting along?" he said with a broad smile. "I hear you are doing good business."

I expressed my gratitude for his kindness.

"So, this article is selling well in our town? Ha, ha, had," he chuckled. I told you that you'd be all right. You sold forty pictures this week. You are all right, ha, ha, ha."

I was astonished to find him so familiar with my affairs.

"Be a man and don't leave out a single house, especially among the coal shovelers, among whom you have a large acquaintance," he told me ingratiatingly. "I have preached about it at the church and will preach again next Sunday. But you must be a man and come to see me, ha, ha, ha," he finished with a display of his gold teeth.

He went away and as if by magic carried off with him my desire to sell icons, and when I returned home that day, I still had two Peters and one Jesus with a bleeding heart all unsold.

I walked across the small steel bridge and paused to look at the coal yard whence came the sound of speeding steel carts while the wind scattered coal dust and dried and pulverised muck. Around the tall pyramids stood black dwarfs and bowed to them as if in adoration.

All that night my room-mate complained that I made too much noise with my iron bunk and did not let him sleep while thoughts like evil ravens of the night kept on tormenting me:

"You are in partnership with a priest, you are helping the black devil to keep his foolish flock of sheep in darkness."

There were already the first faint traces of the dawn in the East when I heard my room-mate's angry voice:

"Damn it! He bellowed in his sleep like an ox before the slaughter and I couldn't close my eyes all night."

I dressed quickly, and when the sun lit up the city, I saw through the windows of the onrushing train the tops of the last of the gigantic smoke-stacks.—The Vanguard.

There's always a bull market for SIMON'S CIGARS. No man who appreciates a *good* smoke will ever be found short. Get in on SIMON'S CIGARS *now*. 1D

SIMON'S
HAVANA CIGARS
In All Sizes
Makers of SIMON-ETTES
"A Box at the Office and a Box at Home"

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BUY YOUR SUPPLY OF THESE CHOICE PALESTINIAN WINES AND LIQUORS NOW!

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You will be encouraging Palestinian labour and industries as well as securing the purest and highest qualities of liquors. The old-established firm of S. Friedmann and Sons has long been renowned for the purity and superior quality of its wines and brandies and has been endorsed by leading chemists and renowned heads of French and American Universities.

Kosher for Passover and all other uses by Hechsher of the Chief Rabbis A. Kook and Ch. Sonnenfeld of Palestine, and also by head Rabbis of the Rabbinical Council of Canada.

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